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## RCMP want a second police dog here

Too much crime here for just one hound, police say

By CHRISTIANA WIENS  
A SECOND police dog, subpoena staff, and computer equipment are among Terrace RCMP Insp. Doug Wheler's \$118,000 wish list to city council.  
By far the largest chunk of that — \$84,000 per year — would be used to give Terrace a dedicated police dog and handler.

Cpl. Lothar Bretfeld and his dog, Cody, are already booked solid for northwest emergencies and police work, Wheler told city council.

Terrace and area make up for almost 66 per cent of the 180 calls Bretfeld and Cody attended in 1998.

And another 32 calls were actually missed last year because the unit was out of town.

Wheler says the number of unattended calls could easily be a lot higher because local members know when Bretfeld is unavailable and don't bother to put in a

request.

He said police dogs and handlers work on a number of different cases and are especially helpful in break and enters and child abductions.

Wheler assured council that there is enough crime in Terrace alone to keep a dog busy.

Add another \$13,000 to \$15,000 for a part-time municipal staff member to serve court summons and subpoenas.

Wheler said officers need to concentrate investigations and community policing, their time is wasted serving

subpoenas.

He recommended the city pay a municipal staff member part-time to serve the documents.

The city plans to investigate liability and safety issues before examining the cost of hiring a part-time member.

And while the cost of replacing most of the RCMP's computers which are not year-2000 compliant rests with the federal government, Terrace city council will need to pay to upgrade the court liaison computer.

Wheler asked that the computer be in-

cluded in the city's year-2000 upgrades at an approximate cost of \$2,000.

Another computer system that helps the RCMP book and photograph newly arrested suspects is broken and needs repair — its only replacement is a second-hand machine worth \$15,000.

Several other minor equipment replacements like bullet proof glass and new cameras in the RCMP lockup would add about \$4,000 to the RCMP's request.

Wheler plans to meet with City Administrator Ron Poole this week to discuss priorities.



### ■ RCMP dress for tea!

RCMP Insp. Doug Wheler donned his official uniform, danced up a storm and served tea and cookies to senior citizens like Anne Hampton Feb. 26 at Terraceview Lodge. To the delight of

seniors, four other RCMP officers dressed in red serge to serve them. Officers were also celebrating Dress Red Day to raise money and awareness for heart disease and stroke.

## DFO seeks public input

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT came to Terrace Feb. 24 to ask locals for their feedback on how to rebuild northwest salmon stocks.

And locals — in the form of unemployed fishers, First Nations fishers, city politicians, guides, employment coordinators and recreational users — came in droves.

They told three Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) staff that they had trouble trusting a government who had mismanaged the fishery for such a long time.

"You missed the boat on the east coast and almost missed the boat here," said Nisga'a representative Charles McKay.

Local Jim Culp said locals were tired of bickering amongst themselves for fish and wanted somebody who could envision northwest watersheds as a system.

"Let's not be fighting with each other," he said. "This is a real opportunity and a commitment not shown before."

City councillor Rich McDaniel said he wanted the DFO's \$35 million dedication to resource rebuilding — 50 to 80 contracted habitat auxiliaries or stewardship coordinators — to be in place by April 1.

But he doubted it could happen that fast.

We hope you've heard what we're saying and act upon it," said city councillor Rich McDaniel.

McDaniel said like it seemed like a lot of work to do before the Apr. 1 deadline when up to 14 of the auxiliaries could start work in the northcoast.

DFO representatives Martin Forbes, Tom Pendray and Gregg Mallette listened and took notes.

The trio toured Prince Rupert, Terrace, Massett and other northwest communities last week asking what habitat auxiliaries and stewardship coordinators should do.

Options ranged from fish inventory to liaising with the community, to launching public awareness campaigns and getting involved in active decision making.

The goal, said Forbes, is to create and follow watershed management plans, increase community awareness and participation and ultimately improve and protect the resource.

Money for the program is part of the \$400 million Pacific Fisheries Adjustment and Restructuring plan announced in June, 1998.

## Food bank need hits new record

THE DEMAND for food from the Terrace Churches Food Bank is greater than ever with February's distribution numbers setting record highs.

This month 689 bags of food were given out to people in need, which is the most food the food bank has ever distributed, said Kathy Miller, coordinator.

"We're getting a lot of new applicants coming forward," Miller said. "People are just strapped and are finding it hard to make it in between pay checks."

The demand for food has been steadily growing since October, when 427 bags were distributed. In November, 646 bags were given out and 671 bags were handed out in January.

Miller said many of the new applicants for food are people who have moved to Terrace from Prince Rupert.

"We can see from our numbers these people need help," she said.

Miller said the generous donations of food and



Kathy Miller

money in November and December have carried the food bank through until now.

She's hoping the donations coming in will carry the food bank through until April.

She expects the food bank to remain open until March or April, depending on how far she can stretch supplies.

"We can't run in the red," Miller said. "It'll be tough especially if the demand keeps growing."

## Alcan says smelter expansion looks good

By CAM McALPINE  
PRINCE GEORGE — Alcan officials say they now expect to go ahead with a proposed \$1 billion expansion to aluminum smelting operations in Kitimat.

"We need to get a world class engineering firm to look at the estimates we put together, but if they agree, we think we have a viable operation," says Eric Sykes, vice president of Alcan's corporate affairs.

Alcan and the provincial government reached an agreement in the summer of 1997 that ended legal action over the province's cancellation of the Kemano Completion Project.

As part of the agreement, Alcan committed to a feasibility study into the possibility of expanding its Kitimat operations. In return, if the expansion went ahead, the province would replace a portion of the power lost in the cancellation of

the Kemano Completion Project.

Two studies later, and Sykes says Alcan is prepared to go ahead with its expansion, albeit a scaled back expansion from the original estimate of 225,000 tonnes per year in production capacity.

The latest study situates a new smelter next to the original smelter. It would produce approximately 160,000 tonnes of aluminum per year and create approximately 300 to 400 direct, long-term sustainable jobs, says Sykes.

The price tag for its three-year construction phase would be between \$900 million and \$1 billion. Sykes says that despite poor economic conditions, both here and in Asia where the company ships 70 per cent of its aluminum, Alcan is in B.C. for the long term.

"We've been interested in expanding our business on the west coast, in spite of the Asian

crisis, and we have a very positive economic outlook over the next five years."

Alcan has now forwarded its report to SNC Lavalin, a world expert in the construction of aluminum smelters to re-crunch its numbers.

If SNC Lavalin agrees the project is economically viable, construction should begin when aluminum prices show a recovery pattern from a current low price of \$1,200 per tonne.

"All the economic hurdles should be bypassed by mid-year," says Sykes.

Sykes said the three year construction project should boost the construction industry across the north.

Alcan's current Kitimat smelter produces about 270,000 tonnes of aluminum per year. Its main buyers historically have been Japan (50 per cent), Korea (20 per cent), United States (20 per cent) and Canada (10 per cent).

## Paper owner didn't muzzle treaty opinions, council says

By JEFF NAGEL  
THE B.C. PRESS COUNCIL has ruled newspaper owner David Black did nothing wrong in ordering his 50-plus community newspapers, which include *The Terrace Standard*, to oppose the Nisga'a treaty.

The provincial government argued free speech was muzzled and asked the quasi-judicial council to condemn Black's directive last fall that his editors not run editorials in favour of the treaty.

The press council found that the edict did not breach its code of practice that says papers ought to "defend their hard-won right to ex-

### ■ Full text of the Press Council decision, Pg. A5

ercise the widest possible latitude in expressing opinions."

In fact, the council ruled that since Black's opposition to the treaty was controversial and un-

popular with the provincial government, it was fully consistent with the democratic traditions of the press as a watchdog on government and served to lead opinion and widen the debate.

While Black exercised his right as owner to set the institutional opinion of his papers in their editorials, others with contrary views were not denied space.

Dissenting editors, existing columnists and letter writers were free to express pro-treaty views, the

council said.

"David Black newspapers did in fact carry a diversity of opinion on the Nisga'a Treaty," the press council concluded.

Although it's customary for owners to delegate the paper's editorial direction to editors, "the ultimate obligation and right to direct editorial policy rests with the owner."

Premier Glen Clark said he was disappointed with the decision,

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# Millennium tree plan is starting to take root

IT WAS city councillor David Hull's idea to plant 200 trees by the year 2000, but a local resident is making sure the idea flows.

And Tony Walker wants to take it further and get a full 2,000 trees planted in and around Terrace to mark the millennium.

"I want to make Terrace a better place," he said. "Everybody likes nice trees."

Soon he'll be approaching land owners, service clubs, the city and various other groups to raise money, grab their shovels and start planting.

Money generated by individuals and businesses will be used to purchase millennial trees.

Walker said the sugar maple is being considered for the official tree of Terrace.

Working together with city planner David Trawin and superintendent of Parks and Recreation Steve Scott, Walker said the project is "absolutely possible."

That's because if local residents and businesses plant about 1,000 trees, Skeena Cellulose will donate another 1,000 cedar plugs to make sure the 2,000 goal is reached.

Trawin will decide where on city property the trees can go, and Scott will work on what types of trees will grow best.

Walker explained that it isn't just a matter of sticking trees in the ground every-



Tony Walker

where and anywhere.

"Maples are nice shade trees, but their roots bubble up pavement," he said. "And broadleaf trees clog

storm sewers."

Every tree on public property will be checked by Trawin and Scott so that future problems don't occur.

Walker said there are a number of areas that lack trees, including George Little Park, Riverside Park, Big Bertha Park, Rotary Park, and Linear Park by the Sande Street Overpass.

Walker would like to keep track of the number of trees planted under the Millennium Tree Project. He asks locals to contact him at 638-8528 so he can keep a running tally.

He said the best time to plant a tree is during its dormant period (before May or late September) while most of the tree's energy is stored in its root system.

## Fire insurance rate break pursued

YOUR NEXT BREAK on fire insurance could come via the regional district.

District staff have been compiling a report with assistance from the Terrace and Thornhill Fire Departments on the value of sharing equipment.

Their aim is to see whether each area can improve services enough to earn a better rating from provincial fire underwriter, who is expected back here in the next few years.

If Terrace and Thornhill earn a better rating, businesses and homeowners could see an insurance premium drop.

For example, a commercial building in the 4600 block of Terrace's horse-shoe that now pays \$5000 per year in insurance could cut as much as 10 per cent or \$500 from their budget per year, said Terrace's deputy fire chief Rick Owens. The same should hold true for residential insurance rates.

But the sharing is more likely to

centre around trucks, hoses and dispatch services than combining the two halls into one building, said district representative Verna Wickie.

"Moving into their building is not beneficial to us because we need a fire hall in Thornhill to give people premiums," said Verna Wickie of the regional district.

She expects to present her feasibility and cost-sharing report to the regional district board at its April meeting.

## FROM FRONT

# Press Council backs Black

saying the directive allowed only one side of the debate on the treaty to be presented in editorials and columns.

"We're disappointed with this decision and the impact it will inevitably have on freedom of the press and diversity and balance of coverage and information, especially in an industry where one person can control editorial and opinion page content in community newspapers across the province," Clark said.

"I am personally concerned that the press council chose not only to dismiss our complaint, but has characterized Mr. Black's directive as fully consistent with the traditions of newspapers in a democratic society."

Nisga'a leaders had no comment on the decision.

Black said it was the right decision and that the government has misrepresented his conduct.

"They knew from the beginning that we were allowing alternative opinion in our papers," Black said. "They misled the public with their advertisements and announcements about the treaty, and for two months they misled the public about our editorial policy because it suited their political agenda to do so."

Political columnist Hubert Beyer, who wrote columns in favour of the Nisga'a treaty that were carried in Black papers, said he doesn't think the newspaper owner intended from the

start to allow pro-treaty opinions.

In September Black summoned his editors to hear criticism of the deal by treaty opponent Mel Smith, who later wrote a series of columns carried in Black papers. At the same time Black directed that the papers' editorial stance would be against the treaty.

It was the first time in 23 years the owner had directed editorial positions in his papers, and Black said he was doing it because of his profound concerns the treaty would entrench the reserve system and separate natives from the rest of B.C. in apartheid-like enclaves.

**"The fact Black raised this whole fuss has increased the discussion about the treaty."**

"In the beginning he meant it (the edict) to apply to everything," Beyer said. "At that time I feared he would allow no opinion in favour whatsoever."

An immediate firestorm of criticism changed Black's mind, Beyer said, and the edict was soon clarified to apply to only the newspapers' editorials.

"I think he saw the light just in time," Beyer said, adding changing gears on the fly probably fuelled confusion about the directive.

"He made it up as he went along," Beyer said.

Although Beyer disagrees with Black about the treaty, he says the newspaper owner has every right to set the editorial stance of his papers and the press council's decision was the right one.

"The marketplace is ultimately a judge," he said. "If I don't like his papers' editorial stands, I'm going to phone up and say I don't want that rag at my doorstep."

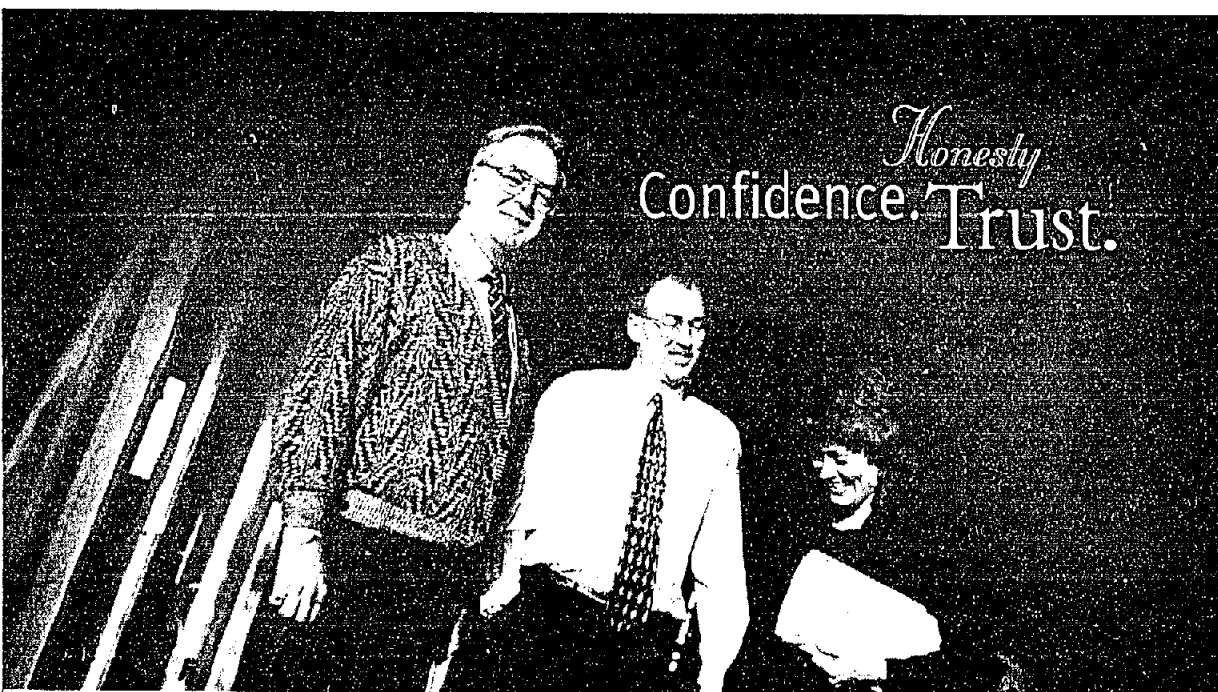
"The fact Black raised this whole fuss has increased the discussion about the treaty," he added.

The press council adjudication was muddled, he noted, by the issue of concentration of corporate ownership.

"I don't think it's the press council's place to deal with that," he said. "That boat was missed 30 years ago. For better or worse government allowed this huge concentration and here we are."

The press council typically handles complaints involving a single newspaper rather than a group.

It serves as a low-cost alternative to suing a newspaper for people who feel they've been wronged by its coverage. Member newspapers are required to publish the decisions involving them.



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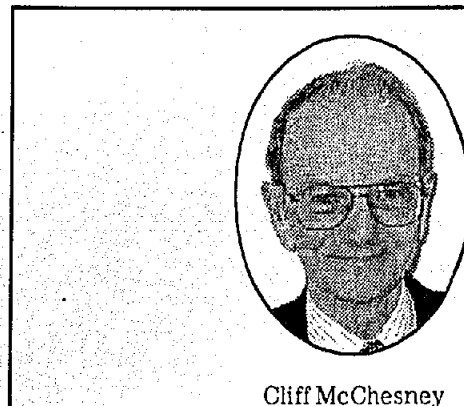
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# Singers were too weird for some

COMPLAINTS about the January performance here by the Wyrd Sisters wouldn't stop the Terrace Concert Society from rehiring the group, says society's president.

Karen Birkedal said she received letters from society members who walked out of the concert because they disapproved of the Wyrd Sisters' lyrics.

The Winnipeg trio and their unique blend of folk music are known to hit audience members with their powerful political and social messages.

Although Birkedal said she encourages and appreciates the feedback, she said it's not the society's position to censor groups.

"We wouldn't tell the Wyrd Sisters what to sing or

"We wouldn't tell the Wyrd Sisters what to sing or say or do."

say or do," Birkedal said.

She said the letters spoke against the group's political and feminist views.

One letter writer criticized the group's condemnation of cutting old growth forests in Clayoquot Sound. Another letter writer disapproved of the Wyrd Sisters' sexual innuendoes, saying they lacked good taste.

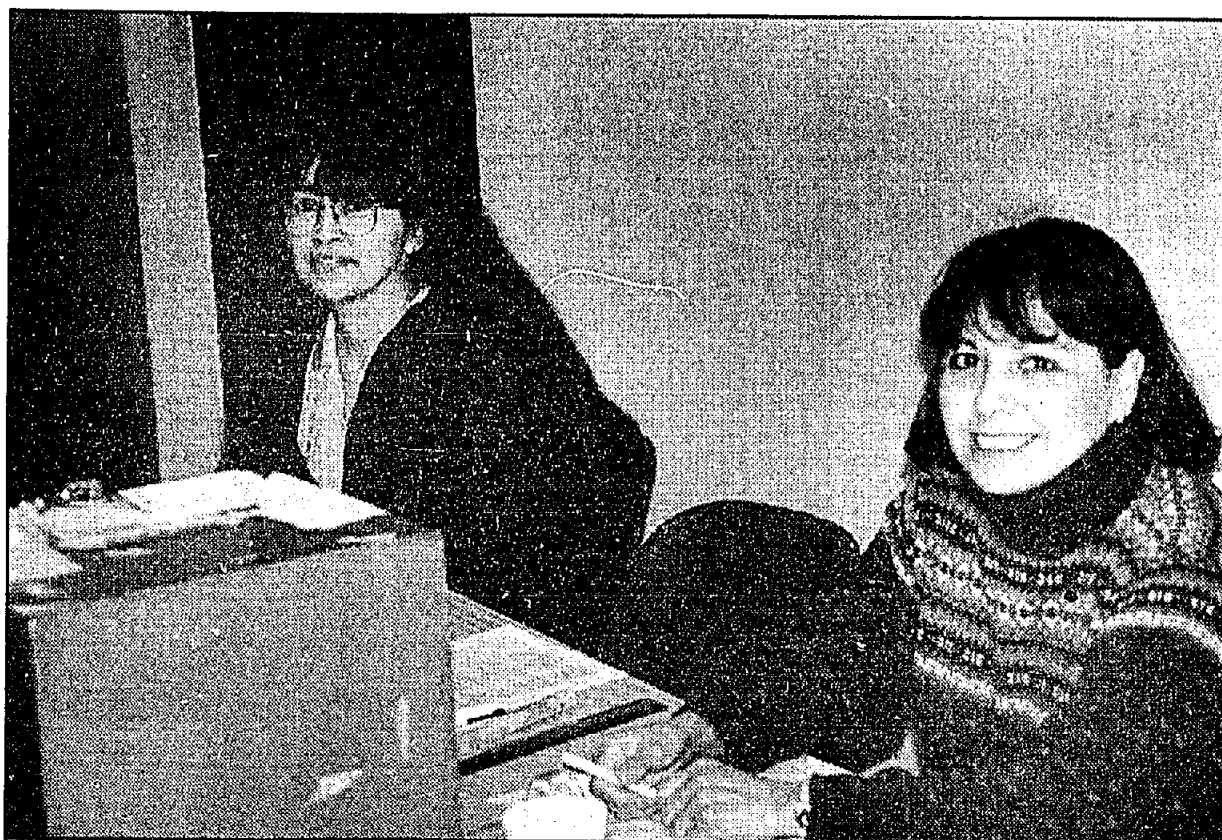
Birkedal said none of the letters criticized the talent of their music.

She said she's happy for the feedback because it means that people paid attention to Wyrd Sisters' words.

"That means the arts matter to people in Terrace," she said.

Birkedal said she also received letters of gratitude and support from society members who thanked her for an interesting and innovative show.

Anyone who wants to have a say in what acts the society brings to town can do so, Birkedal says, by becoming a member and attending the Terrace Concert Society's May 12 Annual General Meeting. It's at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 7:30 p.m.



## Election time

AT THE POLLING BOOTH: Stella Gerow and Debby McLeod oversee the Kitsumkalum Band Council elections Thursday, Feb. 25. One hundred and twenty

eight Kitsumkalum people made band history by voting in the band's first female chief, Diane Collins. She started Monday.

# NW cocaine kingpins plead guilty, face jail

Terrace-based dealer is slated for sentencing Mar. 15

By SIMONE BLAIS

SMITHERS — A dealer from Vancouver who supplied the northwest with cocaine is behind bars, and his partner who sold the drugs in Terrace and Smithers is scheduled for sentencing on March 15 in Vancouver.

The case involves one of the Northwest's largest drug seizures ever in the fall of 1996, when RCMP discovered a solid kilogram block of high-quality cocaine hidden in a rear seat cushion of a rental car.

Brian Burchell, 36, from Vancouver was sentenced to nine months in jail after pleading guilty to charges of conspiracy to traffic cocaine and possession of cocaine. He appeared Feb. 10, in B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver.

Two other counts were stayed against Burchell.

David Edwardson, of Terrace pleaded guilty to the same charges, and is scheduled to be sentenced on March 15.

According to Crown prosecutor Brian Sedgwick from the federal Department of Justice in Vancouver, Edwardson was a drug dealer in Terrace

and was supplied by Burchell.

Co-accused Stanley Homeniuk from Vancouver, who allegedly worked with Burchell in the Lower Mainland, received a stay of proceedings.

The charges followed a bust more than two years ago on Hwy. 16 near Smithers. Members of the Prince Rupert Northern District, assisted by the dog team out of Terrace, stopped a grey 1996 Ford Explorer west of town on Sunday, Oct. 6, 1996 shortly after 6 p.m.

The rented vehicle, driven by Burchell, was towed to the Smithers detachment, where it was searched and the drugs were uncovered.

Before they pulled over the vehicle near Smithers, police were well aware that Burchell was on his way to drop off the cocaine to Edwardson.

The bust was the culmination of a long, complex investigation involving hours of undercover surveillance and thousands of recorded telephone conversations.

Armed with a court order, RCMP had set wire taps on Burchell and Edwardson's phone lines and recorded conversations between the two of them for approximately six months.

Cpl. Bob Killbery, an officer at the Prince Rupert North District who has followed the case, commented on the number of conversations officers in-

tercepted.

"There would be thousands (of conversations taped). And that would be an accurate statement without any exaggeration," Killbery said.

The case spent well over two years in the system before it was settled.

An extensive preliminary hearing in Smithers provincial court and several delays caused Crown counsel to seek a direct indictment, sending the file to Vancouver for trial.

Sedgwick said the case had dragged on so long it could have been lost.

"Their defence lawyer had a strong case in relation to a delay argument," he said. Although there's no firm cut-off date where a trial can be dismissed because of delay, Sedgwick said the case was getting close.

"To get them convicted, the deal was that we would ask for 6-9 months (in jail) with respect to Burchell and Edwardson, and let Homeniuk go because the evidence wasn't that strong against him."

"My thinking was it's best to get these guys convicted of some offences and get them some jail time," he added.

"We very well may have lost all three of them."

The lengthy case will come to a close after Edwardson's sentencing on March 15.

## News In Brief

### Libs pick executive

CHRIS WOZNEY was elected president of Skeena's B.C. Liberal constituency association last week.

Also elected at the annual general meeting was vice-president Lorne Sexton, who's also the president of the federal Reform Party riding association.

"Provincial Liberal policies are very similar to those of federal Reform," Sexton said.

Others elected to the B.C. Liberal executive include Glen Rickard, Gerry Bloomer, Bill Sauer, Linda Hawes, and Rick Wozney, who was the party's candidate here in 1996.

The constituency association can send up to 25 delegates to the party's 1999 convention April 16-18 in Kelowna.

### Paramedicals reject deal

Paramedical professionals belonging to five out of the six unions in the multi-union bargaining association voted overwhelmingly to reject mediator Brian Foley's proposal for a contract settlement.

About 86 per cent of paramedical workers who are members of the B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union, United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1518, Professional Employees Association, Hospital Employees' Union, and the Canadian Union of Public Employees rejected the report. The Health Sciences Association is the only union recommending acceptance of the Foley report.

The majority of workers rejected the report because some provisions would result in loss of pay and benefits. Paramedical professionals include public health inspectors, alcohol and drug counsellors, psychiatric social workers, licensing officers, nutritionists, speech pathologists, audiologists, and dental hygienists.

### Orthopedics is for Kitimat, minister says

Health minister Penny Priddy is emphatic that the contentious orthopedic surgery program will remain in Kitimat.

"The ministry and I both support the orthopedic program in Kitimat," Priddy told the Kitimat *Northern Sentinel* last Thursday.

She said with three big industries in the community, it is important the service remain there.

When asked if it was a race between Kitimat and Terrace to see who would get an orthopedic surgeon first, Priddy replied, "No. I understand that there may be a locum going into Terrace, but no. The orthopedic program will remain in Kitimat."



Penny Priddy

### Scott Steel trial set

THE TRIAL for an Edmonton company accused of failing to properly secure a rail bridge that collapsed and killed two men is set for November, 1999.

Scott Steel Ltd., faces four charges under the Workers Compensation Act after a rail bridge collapsed between Terrace and Kitimat on Oct. 27, 1997.

The accident killed Canadian National crane operator William Carson of Kamloops and construction worker, John Marti of Telkwa. Several other workers were also seriously injured in the accident. The bridge collapsed under the weight of a crane carrying a steel reinforcement piece. Lawyers also decided to meet again here in two months for a pre-trial hearing.

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## Power game

NDP electioneering is based on the idea that jobs are the currency of politics. What's important is not how you come by the jobs but the notion that they can be cashed in for votes at election time.

Flip that lens on and you see why the province's Jobs for Power Accord is so seductive.

B.C. in theory anyway has a surplus of power in the future because of the termination of its requirement to sell power to the U.S. under the now-expired Columbia River Treaty.

Someone figured out that by waving this stream of extra energy about like a magic wand and anointing selected corporate recipients, the government could be seen sashaying about with the capitalists while creating jobs and doing it all with something other than direct tax dollars.

The NDP first harnessed this new fount of political energy to fend off the phalanxes of Alcan lawyers poised to sue B.C. over the province's 1995 decision to cancel the half-built billion-dollar Kemano Completion Project.

Instead of coughing up direct compensation, the government promised Alcan enough energy at cheap rates to power a future expansion of its Kitimat smelting operations. It wasn't a subsidy or a payoff, we were told. It was about converting power excess to B.C.'s needs into jobs.

The premier promised similar deals to other aluminum firms if they build new smelters.

Now the concept has been extended beyond the energy-intensive aluminum industry.

Developer Intrawest is getting a B.C. Hydro rate grant to increase its snow-making capacity at Whistler-Blackcomb, ostensibly to extend the ski season and maintain jobs there longer. Similar deals are said to be possible for other companies that protect or increase jobs.

Technical concerns aside — some energy analysts doubt B.C. will have all the energy to meet these obligations a few decades out — the most troubling part of all this is the potential for political abuse.

This marks a continuation and an expansion of this government's penchant for doing cute deals with individual companies or industries in exchange for them standing docilely with the premier on a stage in front of the TV cameras.

It may not be out-and-out bribery. It may be couched in terms of "good business deals." But the foul stench about this will not go away.

## Name game

THE DOCTORS of B.C. have prescribed a new definition for RADs — those days when they close their offices to patients due to their ongoing billings dispute with the province.

Known up to now as "Reduced Activity Days", some spin doctor has decreed that RADs will henceforth stand for "Rationed Access Days". The old name probably stirred up connotations of docs lounging at the golf course while patients writhe in agony back at home or head for the emergency room.

If this name doesn't stick, maybe they can try another: "Ridiculous Acronym Days."



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## Recall: today's lynch mob

VICTORIA — Disgruntled voters in British Columbia have been watching too many movies, particularly of the Arnold Schwarzenegger type.

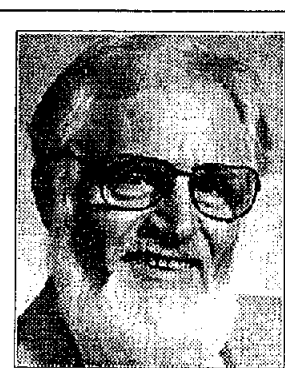
Faced with perhaps two more years of an inept government, some ticked-off folks, calling themselves Concerned Citizens of B.C., are organizing a Total Recall campaign.

No longer will two or three NDP MLAs be targeted for annihilation; no sir, the whole lot of them are to be sent to that big Socialist place in the sky.

"There's enough anger and frustration out there that I believe that this government is in serious trouble," says Kevin Falcon, co-chairman of the group.

Well, I can't argue with that. The level of anger and frustration with the Glen Clark government surpasses even that which eventually drove the Socreds to political extinction in 1991.

But back then, voters had to wait for a general election to express their profound displeasure with the Bill Vander Zalm-Rita Johnson gang. The legislation that would allow a bunch of self-appointed, would-be dragon slayers to bring down a duly-elected government whenever they feel like it had not yet been



FROM THE CAPITAL  
HUBERT BEYER

written.

The Recall and Initiative proposal was placed before the voters in the form of a referendum in the same election that saw the total disintegration of the Social Credit Party.

The idea had come from the Reform Party. The Socreds were running scared and embraced the concept as a last-ditch effort to salvage some voter support. The NDP, not wanting to leave any base uncovered, stupidly signed on as well and promised to bring in Recall and Initiative legislation, if elected.

The referendum passed with an 80-per-cent voter approval, and the new NDP government, ever so reluctantly, brought in the promised legislation, although

it was drafted in such a way as to be considered unworkable.

The rest, as they say, is history. We've been awash in recall campaigns pretty well ever since that stupid act was passed. For a while, Paul Ramsey, a favorite recall target, probably spent more time defending himself against these extra-parliamentary onslaughts than on his cabinet duties.

And now, the Concerned Citizen jokers are planning to unleash the mother of all recall campaigns. They want to go after every one of the 40 NDP MLAs, hoping to kill off at least five or six of them, which would rob the NDP of its majority in the legislature and force a general election.

Recall has been referred to as participatory democracy. That's like calling a lynching participatory justice.

I'm not saying our concept of parliamentary democracy ought to be written in stone. Like all institutions, it too, must be allowed to evolve, to reflect changes in public attitudes.

But the recall idea is anything but evolutionary. There's one hell of a difference between participatory democracy and mob rule. Recall and its uses smack of the latter.

I'm sure Premier Glen Clark would dearly love to repeal the recall legislation, and not just because it's bad legislation, but because it actually might enable the Total Recall mob to succeed, storm the palace and hang the king from the nearest tree.

The inevitable public backlash will prevent him from abolishing the act. Instead, his government will tinker with it, making it even harder to work.

Nor can the Liberals be counted on to deep-six the act if and when they come to power. They're enjoying the recall show too much, quietly hoping for its success, to admit that it's bad legislation, pure and simple.

As a result, it won't be very long after a Liberal victory at the polls that some disgruntled NDP supporters mount their first recall campaign. And on it will go, until some government with courage finally admits that there is no room for recall in our system of parliamentary democracy.

When that day comes, the powers that be might consider keeping the second part of the legislation — the initiative aspect — on the books. Still untested, it has the potential of becoming a real tool of participatory democracy.

## Plunged into darkness

"I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as tree." — Joyce Kilmer

Chances are Kilmer never imagined that one tree falling on a hydro line could paralyze Thornhill, Lakelse Lake, and half of Terrace for three hours.

Coping with a power failure or a poor memory is easier if you have a place for everything, and keep everything in its place.

We store a flashlight in a bottom kitchen cupboard, penny matches above the sink, and a Stonehenge of candles on a sofa endtable. But try to organize these items in the dark!

When the lights died, I was cracking the third of four eggs into a mixing bowl to bake custard. A quart of milk was heating in a saucepan; the tea kettle was



THROUGH BIFOCALS  
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

vocalizing toward a boil.

"Get the flashlight," my husband said. Easy for him to say. As I opened the cupboard door, I tipped over the wastebasket spewing wet potato peelings and coffee grounds across the linoleum.

I stepped around the garbage, grabbed the matches, and hurried to select a candle.

Penny matches are the

opposite of Energizer batteries. Light one and right away you need an ashtray. Our lone holdout, kept in case any backslides, stays beside the fridge. Eventually five candles flickered, denting the dark.

Amid a spirited exchange of words insulting each other's intelligence, ambition, and ancestry, as he directed the flashlight beam I swept up the garbage. He headed outside carrying the garbage; mentally I reviewed how to summon an ambulance.

When he returned, I had filled a Rubbermaid jug with water, just in case, and was whisking the egg mixture.

"You can't cook that until the power returns. The oven is electric start, remember?"

Oh, to be hostage to conveniences! I shelved both the mixture and my plans, and

joined him moving from window to window, checking the neighborhood for prowlers.

A dark blur streaked past on the street. A lighter blur zipped along inside our fence. Our dog was fending off a stray loose on the street.

After fifteen minutes of idleness, I was at a loss what to do. My choices narrowed to playing piano or talking. I tried the piano. My left hand strayed one key too far left.

Two hours into the blackout I phoned the RCMP to learn we weren't the only ones in the dark. At ten to 11:00 I went to bed, the snafu hooked over the headboard.

Inside of ten minutes, power returned. I dressed, completed the custard, and while it baked, read The Best Laid Plans.





CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

# Nisga'a shifted boundaries to secure more treaty land

## Opportunism at root of Nisga'a land claim overlaps with their neighbours

By NEIL J. STERRITT  
THE TRUTH seems to be one of the biggest casualties of the Nisga'a treaty.

Dale Lovick, the former minister of Aboriginal Affairs, fell lock, stock and barrel for Nisga'a revisionist history when he stood up in the legislature on Jan. 21 and stated: "There was a memorandum of agreement... signed in 1995 between Tahltan and Nisga'a, agreeing on the traditional boundaries.... It's called Treaty Creek."

Treaty Creek flows west into the Bell Irving River about 100 kilometres north of the Kinskuch River. The Kinskuch, which enters the lower Nass downstream of Cranberry Junction, is near the actual location of the Nisga'a boundary as presented in their 1973 Supreme Court of Canada case, *Calder vs. the Attorney General of British Columbia*. If the Kinskuch River was their northern boundary in 1973, why say Treaty Creek is their boundary now?

The Nisga'a desperately needed Treaty Creek as a "beachhead" to shore up their claim to the entire Nass watershed.

Nisga'a leaders, and the provincial government, not only sought to justify treaty rights and benefits obtained by the Nisga'a throughout Gitanyow, Gitksan and Tahltan country, but also Nisga'a adherence to the province's rule that land claim settlements will amount to approximately five per cent of traditional territories.

Provincial government advertising boasts that Nisga'a Lands represent only eight per cent of the 24,000 square kilometre Nisga'a land claim.

But if the actual Nisga'a claim is about 7,800 (not 24,000) square kilometres, the 1,930 square kilometre Nisga'a Lands promised in the treaty represent 25 per cent of their legitimate claim.

A boundary at Treaty Creek is vital to vindicate a 300 per cent expansion of the Nisga'a claim since 1973.

Nisga'a leader Joe Gosnell implies that his tribal neighbors made unreasonable demands during efforts to resolve competing claims.

Under a Gitksan-Nisga'a "protocol", the Nisga'a insisted on a "sharing agreement" whereby the Nisga'a would share their gains in Gitksan lands with the Gitksan.

The Gitksan position was, since one can share only that which one owns, it is a precondition to a bilateral accord that boundaries be first determined, and overlaps resolved.

In the final result, the Nisga'a were indifferent to the overlap because the provincial and federal governments chose not to compel good faith negotiations.

An unsubstantiated assertion does

not prove that the Nisga'a were party to the historic event at Treaty Creek. Moreover, the Nisga'a misled Mr. Lovick by allowing him to misrepresent the current status of the Nisga'a-Tahltan memorandum of understanding (MOU).

It is true that Nisga'a and Tahltan leaders met in 1977 and 1993 (not 1995), and that MOUs resulted.

Unfortunately, the Tahltan leadership made an assumption that was wrong.

The Tahltan had thought that Treaty Creek was part of a turn-of-the-century agreement with the Nisga'a.

On this basis the parties agreed to meet in Terrace in 1977, where they compared maps. When the Nisga'a realized their boundary was located many kilometres down river, they closed the gap by shifting their boundary to Treaty Creek.

According to George Asp, the leader of the Tahltan Nation today (and in 1977), the meeting happened at an early stage in their traditional research with respect to tribal boundaries, and before the Tahltan appreciated that the participants in the Treaty Creek peace ceremony might not be the Nisga'a.

Gitksan chiefs, on learning of the 1977 MOU, protested it as invalid on the basis that the Tahltan boundary at Treaty Creek is with the Gitksan, not the Nisga'a.

The Gitksan claim arises from the accidental killing of a Gitksan chief by the Tahltan owner of the territory around 1895. The matter was settled peacefully in a ceremony on the banks of the Bell Irving River near Treaty Creek.

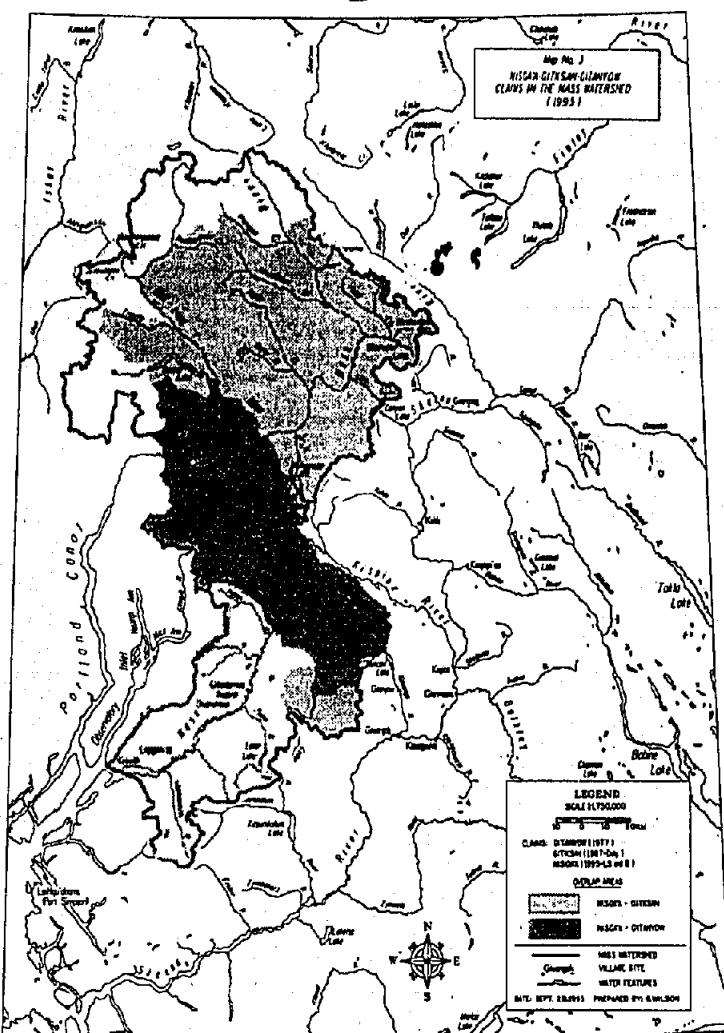
The Tahltan chief gave gifts and land as compensation to the victim's brothers, Naagan and Skawill. Treaty Creek commemorates this event.

Significantly, the Tahltan and Gitanyow resolved a similar dispute in the same way around 1860, which is why Gitanyow territory includes Meziadin Lake, and the middle third of the Nass watershed.

Nisga'a leaders (as well as government negotiators) were provided with a comprehensive 300-page report on tribal boundaries in the Nass watershed in 1995, which the Nisga'a, to this day, have declined to comment on.

The report shows that Treaty Creek is a Gitksan boundary, and a letter from within the Nisga'a community contradicts the Nisga'a claim.

In 1897, Reverend McCullagh — who lived for years amongst the Nisga'a, knew their territories and spoke their language fluently — recorded the existence of a border dispute near Treaty Creek between Naagan (the father of Simon Gumanoot) and Willitsw (Gitanyow). McCullagh's letter is remarkable for two reasons: first, he makes no mention of the Nisga'a being in that area; second-



**GITKSAN natives say Nisga'a leaders laid claim to the entire Nass watershed (outlined in black) in order to get a larger treaty settlement. Only the lower Nass is undisputed Nisga'a traditional territory. The dark grey area is also claimed by the neighbouring Gitanyow. And the light grey area is also claimed by the Gitksan.**

ly, he thinks it "more practicable to settle this matter at Hazelton than at Aiyansh", and asked the Indian Agent in Hazelton, Richard Loring, to settle it. In other words, the boundary dispute was a Gitksan concern, and McCullagh knew it.

In the 1930s, P. Monkton, a B.C. land surveyor working in the Treaty Creek area wrote: "The name refers to a treaty or convention between the Skeena (Gitksan) and Stikine (Tahltan) Indians — neither group is supposed to trap or occupy this area; a sort of no man's land and breeding ground for beaver between the two tribes."

Mount Skowill and Skowill Creek are located near Treaty Creek and were named after a Gitksan chief, Daniel Skawill.

Finally, in 1934, two Gitksan chiefs, Tom Sampson and Walter Laats, signed a statutory declaration stating "...about 35 years ago we were present at (a) Camping Ground near Bowser Lake ...we saw and heard the remarks from both sides and we are witnesses to the terms of peace." Bowser Lake is near Treaty Creek.

They concluded their declaration stating that "the Stikine Indians (were) satisfied that Simon Gun-A-Noot and his father (Naagan) were the rightful ones to take possession of these grounds and trap there."

The Nisga'a are capricious. First they insist Treaty Creek is their boundary. Then they assert aboriginal title

to the entire Nass watershed.

By this assertion, the Nisga'a have created an overlap with the Tahltan nation, violated the spirit of the disputable MOUs, and misled minister Lovick.

The Nisga'a persuaded a too-willing provincial government to establish a heritage site at Treaty Creek. The Nisga'a Treaty declares that the site has "cultural and historic significance to the Nisga'a Nation."

Since this is without foundation, any monument or plaque erected on the site will forever bear testimony to Nisga'a revisionist history, and provincial government complicity.

Dale Lovick was misled into believing the Nisga'a have a boundary at Treaty Creek, a claim of 24,000 square kilometres, and no overlap with the Tahltan Nation.

The three-week adjournment of the legislative debates is an opportunity for the new Minister of Aboriginal Affairs, Gordon Wilson to determine the truth of the Nisga'a claim.

He is well advised to inform himself by consulting with the appropriate Tahltan leadership before resuming debate.

Neil J. Sterritt is a consultant living in Hazelton. He's the lead Gitksan researcher on land claim overlaps in the northwest, and in 1995 wrote *Tribal Boundaries in the Nass Watershed*, which was published last year by UBC Press.

## TEXT OF DECISION

# Press Council rules newspaper owner didn't squelch treaty views

The British Columbia Press Council has dismissed the complaint lodged by the Government of B.C. against publisher David Black.

The case arose from a directive given by Mr. Black to his editors that they were not to run editorials in favour of the proposed Nisga'a Treaty.

The government had complained that Mr. Black's directive was contrary to both the spirit and the letter of the B.C. Press Council's constitution and Paragraph 4 of the Council's Code of Practice and was a breach of the duty to act in the public interest.

The Council found that nothing in the directive breached either its constitution or its Code of Practice.

Paragraph 4 of the Code reads: "Newspapers should defend their hard-won right to exercise the widest possible latitude in expressing opinions, no matter how controversial or unpopular the opinions may be, and to give columnists, editorial cartoonists and others the same latitude in expressing personal opinions."

The Council found that Mr. Black, through the editorial pages of his newspapers, had exercised the "hard-won right to express opinions", controversial as they were to some and unpopular as they were with the Government of B.C., and that he did give columnists and others the same latitude. His directive did not result in the exclusion of a range of diverse opinions being expressed in columns and other areas of his newspapers.

The directive, as finally clarified in evidence presented at the hearings, was that:

1. The editorial position of the David Black newspapers was to oppose the proposed Nisga'a Treaty.

2. A series of eight columns on the subject by Mel Smith would be run by all David Black newspapers.

3. Existing columnists were free to disagree with the owner's position within their columns.

4. Letters to the editor and news reporting were not to be affected.

5. Editors who disagreed

with the owner's policy were free to express their own thoughts on the letter page.

The council further found that the David Black newspapers did in fact carry a diversity of opinion on the Nisga'a Treaty, including those of Premier Glen Clark, Liberal leader Gordon Campbell, and Reform Party President Bill Vander Zalm as well as those of ordinary British Columbians.

With respect to the government's complaint that the directive was a breach of the duty of David Black newspapers to act in the public interest, the Council held that by leading comment, widening the debate and presenting a range of diverse opinions on matters of public significance, newspapers demonstrate their social responsibility and, at the same time, perform a valuable public service.

The Press Council strongly affirms the widely accepted view of the vital role of newspapers in a free and democratic society as public watchdogs of government



**David Black**

and other institutions and finds that Mr. Black's actions were fully consistent with the traditions of newspapers in democratic societies.

It further finds that while it has become customary in Canada for the day-to-day editorial position of the newspaper to be delegated by the owner to a publisher and/or editor, the ultimate obligation and right to direct editorial policy rests with the owner.

★★★★★  
The B.C. Press Council also dismissed a complaint by Victoria area resident Ted Hayes against David Black, the owner of many B.C. community newspapers, including the Terrace

Standard. The following are excerpts from that ruling.

Mr. Hayes submitted that (a) a letter to the editor that he wrote to the regional issue of the *Peninsula News Review* was censored and that (b) Mr. Black had censored his newspapers regarding the Nisga'a Treaty.

On the first matter, the Council found that Mr. Hayes submitted two substantially similar letters, one of which was published unedited. The publication of the second letter, while edited, did not distort Mr. Hayes' views.

On the second matter, the Council accepted the thrust of Mr. Hayes' proposition that the owners of newspaper groups have a responsibility under the Council's Code of Practice to allow the presentation of diverse opinions in their newspapers.

The Council found that in the case at hand, Mr. Black's newspapers did in fact carry a diversity of opinion in the form of news stories, letters to the editor and opinion columns.

## The Mail Bag

### Northwest needs decent level of health care

Dear Sir:

On Friday, Jan. 28, 1999 at approximately 8:30 am I broke my leg at Parkside School.

Thanks to the excellent response from the Terrace Ambulance crew and the firemen who took care of the problem I was off to Mills Memorial Hospital.

After my situation was assessed I was air ambulated to Prince George. Another young patient and I were very fortunate to fly to Prince George as no planes had landed in Terrace, Prince Rupert or Smithers the day before.

When I landed in Prince George I waited until 9 p.m. to go down to surgery then "add ons" from the rest of northern B.C. emergencies are done after that. I heard the nurses say that the doctors had operated until 5:00 a.m. the night before.

I had excellent care despite the cutbacks one is aware of from a good doctor who is so good he is leaving Prince George to go to the U.S. (I wonder why?)

Sunday, January 31, 1999 I was ready to fly back to Mills Memorial, but there was no bed for me. Monday, February 1, 1999 there was a bed but no room on the air ambulance (six to eight days backed up).

The next option was for my 67-year-old husband who has had two back surgeries to drive to Prince George and bring me home with my repaired leg. My family said no.

Fortunately for me this was a Worker's Compensation Board claim so the Prince George Hospital social worker worked on getting me home in as short a time as possible.

I came home by Air Canada from Prince George, Tuesday, February 2, 1999.

My trip started out at 7:30 a.m. in a taxi and crutches in a snowstorm to the airport (no ambulance). The plane was an hour late so I sat in the Prince George airport for two hours in a wheel chair that did not have a leg extension.

The plane was late into Vancouver for the Terrace flight. They held the plane for me in Vancouver. I was put into the Executive section which was good but still there was no place to put up the leg. Two Tylenol 3s later and excessive pain in the leg I arrived at the Terrace airport. There was no ambulance. Three phone calls later to WCB an ambulance was dispatched at 3:00 pm. At 3:20 (on hour later than I had arrived) I was transported to M.M.H. My leg had been down from 7:30 am until 3:20 pm.

My point of all this is:

I don't care about the politics of whether Terrace or Kitimat should have the orthopedic surgeon. Get a concise cost-saving plan so that northwest patients do not have to be out of pocket financially or suffer extra trauma in their lives.

All the money the Ministry of Health is paying for airplanes and extra ambulance services all over B.C. should be paying for a lot of extra doctors, nurses and hospital beds to take care of B.C. citizens in their geographical areas.

As for the Kitimat/Terrace situation I'd willingly have travelled thirty miles to have my surgery and family close to home.

Barbary A. Emery  
Terrace B.C.

### Road upgrade worthy

Dear Sir:

If ever there was a great thing Chief Joe Gosnell did it was to get a commitment to upgrade the road to the Nass.

Although this commitment is not part of the Final Agreement in writing it was a verbal commitment from Glen Clark.

But sometimes politicians speak with forked tongues. I hear rumours the funding has already been cut in half.

I was interested in the story quoting Peter Smith ("Reform Tags Treaty Cost of \$1.3 Billion", Feb. 17, 1999 *Terrace Standard*).

I know that the timber has gone out of the Nass at an alarming rate but I doubt if it would all go in one year. I'm a bit stumped at this comment myself.

If someone asked Peter Smith what the price of a \$27,000 car would be if bought over a three-year period, would he answer \$27,000 or \$9,000? or does that figure come out of thin air?

Lloyd Brinson  
Nass Camp, B.C.

### No treaty conspiracy

Dear Sir:

One thing opponents of the Nisga'a treaty aren't telling you is that members will give up their Indian status and start paying taxes.

Nisga'a territory won't be some kind of communistic stronghold as the Chicken Littles are saying; it will have more in common with a municipality, but with a Nisga'a flavour.

People like Gordon Campbell and David Black fail to understand one thing. The Nisga'a have always lived in that region. No one ever took it away from them.

Back in the days of Queen Victoria, the privy council recognized their land claims. What the treaty has done is bring them into Confederation as Canadian citizens. Prior to that, under the reservation system, they were a separate nation with no agreement with the rest of Canada.

So who are the real racists here? It's not like Lucien Bouchard who wants nothing to do with Canada; nor is it like the white supremacy of the Aryan Nation which has claimed all of B.C. as its homeland.

I remember 20 years ago when I was a news reporter covering the northwest as my beat.

The American Indian Movement (AIM) approached the Nisga'a to use their land as a training ground for terrorist activity.

Naturally, the Nisga'a turned down AIM, which had just come back from Red China where an elite commando force had been trained.

If Nisga'a plans were for some kind of communist apartheid conspiracy as opponents are now claiming you can bet the fact that AIM would have been using their territory for training exercises instead of being turned down.

Opponents of the treaty should get a grip.

Brian Gregg  
Terrace B.C.



## CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

## The Mail Bag

## Airport land activity is really not that confusing

Dear Sir:

This is in response to last week's letter from Les Watmough.

I am typing very slow so you will understand, Les. Please do not hesitate to call if your confusion regarding the "airport lands" continues.

There are two "land" activities in progress in the area in and around the Terrace-Kitimat airport.

1) The 1,000 hectares of land currently owned by the provincial government and occupied under a licence of control and occupancy for the purpose of operating and aerodrome by the federal government (this being the area delineated by a big fence and "No Trespassing" signs) is about to have the following happen:

a) The operating "footprint" (the part with buildings, asphalt and airplanes) of the airport is to be transferred for \$10.00 from the province to the YXT Airport Society (the non-profit society taking over the airport). This footprint is 600 hectares.

b) The remaining 400 hectares will remain the property of the provincial government and controlled by the crown lands branch and their policies. So of the 1,000 hectares fenced off on the bench lands near the airport two owners, non-profit society and the B.C. Government.

Money expended: \$10.00, plus the bit of

time and effort to do the paperwork.

2) The area which is delineated as the high ground above Queensway Drive, William's Creek Flats and the valley area of Jack Pine, other wise know as the bench area in and around the airport (also clearly marked on the many public advertisements in the newspaper), is part of a boundary extension of the City of Terrace. Ferry Island is also included.

This area will be under the governance of the City of Terrace. No more, no less, than any other land in the city boundary. This extension is very desirable and has no effect on private lands as the area in question is either owned (or soon will be) by the Airport Society or the provincial government.

Money expended: Probably no more than \$1,000 for newspaper ads and time spent by city and provincial government staff.

Make no mistake Les, quit spreading falsehoods, innuendoes and lies. With the exception of the land being transferred to the non-profit society operating the airport there will be no change in the ownership of the lands in the airport bench area.

The progress and success of the City of Terrace and the non-profit society operating the airport will not be deterred by your lack of understanding or willful ignorance.

David D. Hull

Councillor, City of Terrace

## Terrace Nisga'a Tribal Council Local

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the District of Terrace and the Northwest Communities for supporting our raffle. Congratulations to the following winners: Early Bird winners: Draw 1 - \$50.00 Homer Robinson of Terrace, Draw 2 - \$100.00 Michael Davis of Nanaimo, B.C. February 21, 1999 at 5:05 p.m. 4<sup>th</sup> Prize - \$250.00 Nita Morven of New Aiyansh, 3<sup>rd</sup> Prize - \$500.00 Lulu Grant of Terrace, 2<sup>nd</sup> Prize - \$1000.00 Caroline Daniels of Terrace, and 1<sup>st</sup> Prize - \$2000.00 Trevor Birakowski of Houston. A very big thanks goes to all our hard-working sellers who worked countless hours at the Skeena Mall and Safeway. We look forward to our support in our next year's money raffle.

## TERRACE AND AREA HEALTH COUNCIL

In recognition of Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's 50th anniversary the following members are recognized for their outstanding contribution to Mills Memorial Hospital through countless volunteer hours to raise funds for the purchase of hospital equipment.

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\*give you the opportunity to enroll in free, follow-up, one to one counselling sessions with business advisors;

For more information, or to preregister for this FREE WORKSHOP, contact 635-5449.

This event is sponsored by Community Futures Development Corp., Terrace Chamber of Commerce, Western Economic Diversification Canada, Northern Savings Credit Union and Forest Renewal B.C.

## Seminars

Terrace: Tuesday, March 9/99  
The Coast Inn of the West, 4620 Lakelse Avenue  
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Don't leave us out in the cold

Dear Sir:

If Kitimat should not have a resident orthopedic specialist, our hospital would be reduced to very little more than a clinic.

Why? Because our lone general surgeon would not be able to provide enough work for an anesthetist to be situated here full time.

Without the anesthetist there would be no general surgeon. Without the general surgeon babies would have to be delivered in Terrace just in case there would be any complications needing surgery.

Without surgery and other serious medical cases being able to be addressed here the need for the hospital lab and x-ray would be reduced, if not eliminated. What would be left? A 'band-aid' station!

In such a situation it is hard to see how we could even keep most general practitioners. They would want to be near the only legitimate hospital where they could attend their patients. (Goodness knows, the provincial government surely would not finance a shuttle service for them back and forth!)

Last month, a day of record snowfall, was a graphic example of why we need to keep our Kitimat hospital operating as a complete hospital. There was absolutely no way that ambulances, helicopters, or any other conveyance could have traversed between our fair cities that day.

If there had been a major disaster in Kitimat that day, without the proper medical facilities, that disaster would have been compounded immeasurably.

Would the author of your Feb. 10 letter have wished to be living in Kitimat and in need of a good hospital with surgical capabilities under such circumstances? Would the author have wished to live in Kitimat that day and be a mother with a difficult labour suddenly coming upon her? I think not.

It is easy to say, when the skies are sunny and the roads are clear, that Terrace should be the medical hub with all of the facilities located there. But the reality here in the northwest is that the skies are too often grey and the roads are not as passable as we'd like.

Jim Church  
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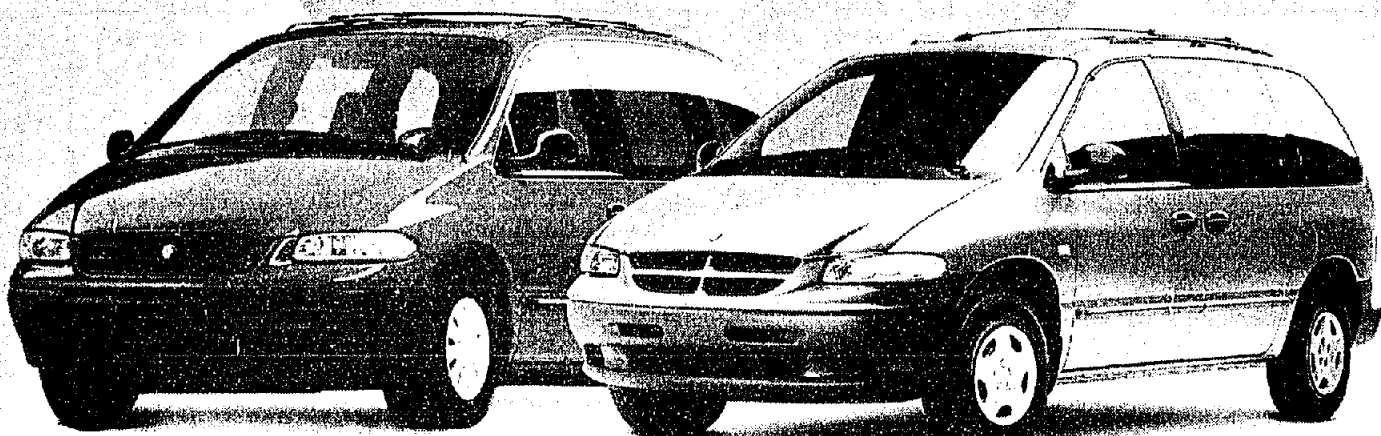
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# Feds to probe Taku mine foes

The Terrace Standard, Wednesday, March 3 1999 - A7

SEVERAL environmental organizations trying to block development of the Taku River face a federal probe of their charitable tax status, says Skeena MP Mike Scott.

The Reformers said Friday the national revenue minister has promised to look into his allegations that a campaign against the proposed Redfern Resources mine is largely financed by American family and corporate trusts.

Scott says Canadian environmental organizations receiving money from such American groups should not continue to get charitable tax status. To do so, he said,

forces "decent taxpayers citizens to subsidize an attack on their own economic future."

"The government seems to take this seriously and may indeed take action," Scott added. "They confirmed yesterday they are going to review the tax status and are going to investigate just what kind of activities these groups are involved in."

The basis for Scott's claims is a strategy paper entitled *To Save the Taku River*, which maps out the campaign and names a dozen coordinating groups, including the Sierra Club, David Suzuki Foundation, American Rivers, Taku

Wilderness Association, Southeast Alaska Conservation Coalition and others.

The document, whose stated goal is to stop the mine and do so in a way that also freezes any other development in the 16,000 square kilometre Taku watershed, says Redfern is financially unstable and that a main avenue of attack is "exploiting this vulnerability and exposing the mine as financially non-viable."

Other strategies include pushing for U.S. political intervention to counter the mine's potential to damage Alaskan fisheries.

"It is highly probable that the U.S. congress can be leveraged to take further

defensive actions against such a threat," the paper says.

It outlines a one-year startup budget for the campaign of \$170,000.

The longer term fundraising strategy, however, sets targets of more than \$600,000 to bankroll the effort.

Potential donors listed include numerous foundations and family trusts, such as the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation, the Hewlett Packard Foundation, the Endswell Foundation and a long list of others. Some

entries indicate money has already been committed as of December.

The money would pay to coordinate the effort, research the economics of the mine, push trans-boundary issues, and finance a communications group to "cultivate major media stories on the Taku including CBC and CTV national news, and the NY Times and Washington Post."

"They clearly are going to be heavily dependent on funding from wealthy American family trusts," Scott said.



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## Club wants MP's apology

MEMBERS of the newly formed local branch of the Sierra Club want Skeena MP Mike Scott to apologize for calling their organization "economic terrorists".

Local member Bruce Hill said the coast mountain group is so far more active in planning canoe and kayaking trips than plotting to stop development of Redfern Resources mine on the Taku River.

"He owes the people of Terrace and Kitimat who belong to the Sierra Club an apology," Hill said.

"He is using his immunity as an MP to slander people unfairly," he added. "If he has any evidence at all that the Sierra Club is involved in illegal activities or terrorist activities then he should make that statement in public."

Scott based his claim in the House of Commons that the Sierra Club is an "economic terrorist" group on a document he says shows it and other environmental groups hope to destabilize Redfern, delay the mine and turn the area into a park.

Hill said some local members are concerned about Redfern's planned Tulequah Chief mine. They're also concerned about

development plans on Khtada Lake and any end to the moratorium on offshore oil and gas exploration.

But he ridiculed Scott's attack and said the locals have so far mainly embarked on such "terrorist activities" as holding a pot-luck dinner and picking up trash along Howe Creek and at Frezell Hot Springs.

"The keystone of our terrorist agenda would probably be the plan we came up with to do a map of all the heritage and special trees in Terrace and distribute this map free to the residents of Terrace," Hill said.

The guide would tell people where to find unusual species like European beech and white magnolia around town, he said.

"If he can show us how picking up trash and showing people where certain trees are is a terrorist activity, I'll be the first to quit the Sierra Club," Hill said.

Hill said the Sierra Club's charter says it does not engage in illegal activities or even non-violent civil disobedience. "It's an organization known for reasonable advocacy that attracts reasonable people," he said.

Hill said about 30 people attended the group's first meeting here Feb. 13.

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# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Door, window firm eyes land and partners here

A VALUE-ADDED remanufacturing mill is closer to getting built here after a recent visit by owners of a Richmond-based specialty wood products firm.

Terry Bajwa and Dave Somul, of Classic Doormart Inc. looked at four different properties in Terrace and Thornhill and held discussions with potential wood trading partners.

"We had a very good reception, a very warm welcome," said Bajwa of the trip. "Everybody's been very accommodating."

He said the firm hopes to soon reach a deal to lease property where the plant would be built. It would supply partially manufactured wood to Classic's Richmond door and window part plant.

Bajwa cautioned that they're holding off on signing a small business licence to log 255,000 cubic metres over five years until they have a firm deal in place to trade wood with other local sawmills.

Timber logged under the licence offered to Classic would go straight to a local partner in exchange for the clear lumber the firm needs.



CLASSIC DOORMART reps Terry Bajwa and Dave Somul were here two weeks ago eyeing properties for a possible value-added mill.

"We are working on it," Bajwa said. "We hope to sign the licence very soon."

"We already have some of the machines put together," he added.

Other difficulties include the government's stumpage policy, he said, and the uncertainty surrounding north-west forest companies.

If the plant got built but its major trading partner halted operations, Classic's mill here would also be forced to shut, he explained.

"If these mills are not doing good, we are nothing," Bajwa said.

So far that hasn't scared them off.

"We need the wood and we are ready to spend the money," he said. "We're not going to give up. We're fighters."

If built the company would spend at least \$300,000 and create a minimum of 14 jobs.

Kalum Forest District manager Brian Downie said Classic was offered the licence after its proposal was rated the best of at least four bidders.

He said there's no set deadline for the company to sign, adding the timber is in an area of relatively poor quality stands.

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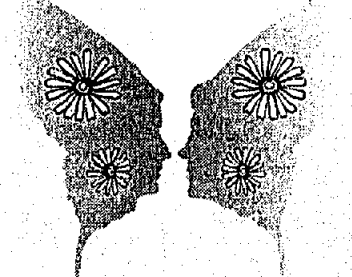
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Entitled Managing in Difficult Times, the workshop runs from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 8 at the Coast Inn of the West. To register call 635-5449.

Gray's seminars across the north are sponsored by local credit unions, chambers of commerce, Forest Renewal B.C., Community Futures, and Western Economic Diversification.

He'll outline numerous money-saving strategies and cover territory from better cash control and receivables collection to tax planning to better time-management.

"These are the nitty gritty things that small business has to deal with," Gray says, adding most small businesses have plenty of room for improvement in most areas. "A lot of small businesses pay too much tax, they don't negotiate as effectively as they could, they tend not to have systems in place that will assist their efficiency and time management as effectively as they could," he said.

### Co-op sale date pushed

THE DEADLINE for three local businessmen to come up with the money to buy the Terrace Co-op main property has been extended to March 15.

"It's not dead yet but they want a little more time to raise the money," said Terrace Co-op president Sandy Sandhals.

The accepted offer comes from a trio led by Mo Takhar, who owns Terrace Precut and the Gobind Mall. The selling price hasn't been disclosed, but the property had been listed with realtors at \$1.6 million.

If the deal falls through the Co-op board will be free to look at other offers, Sandhals said, adding one other formal offer has been made and another is pending.

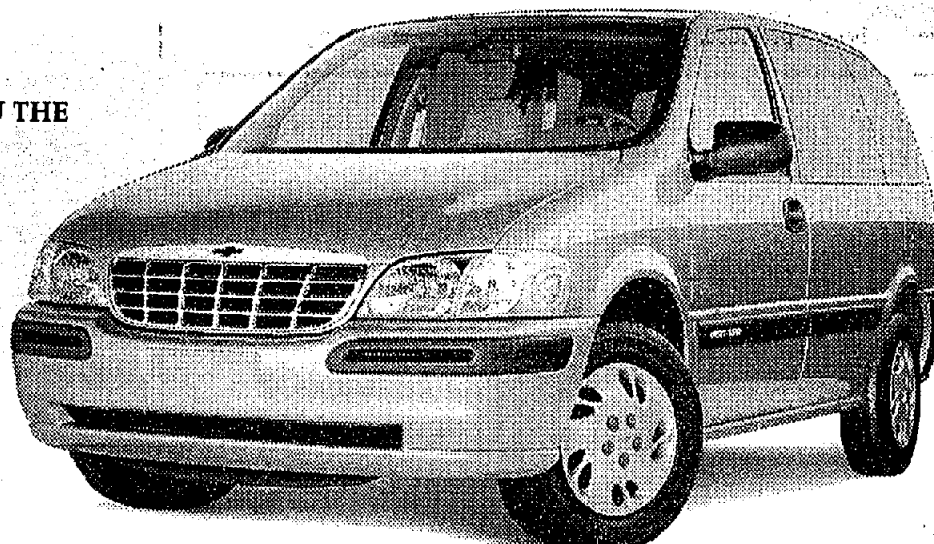
"If they don't come through on the 15th we'll have to look at any other offer," he said.

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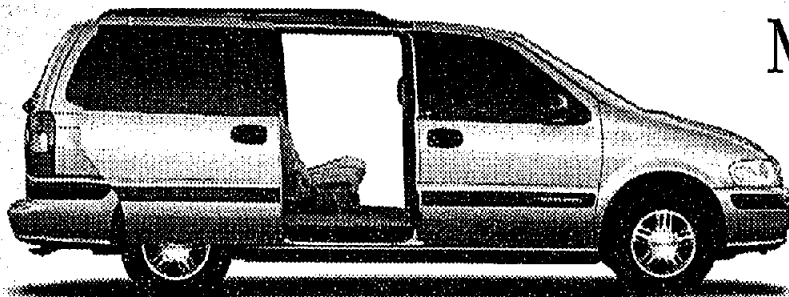
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# Radio, TV workers are poised to strike

SKEENA BROADCASTERS' radio, TV and cable operations across the northwest could be behind picket lines as early as Friday morning.

Contract talks broke down a month ago and a federal conciliation officer booked out last week, putting unionized workers in position to either strike or be locked out anytime after midnight Thursday, said Communications, Energy and Paperworkers national rep Art Simmonds.

Employees backed the threat of job action with a 76 per cent strike vote Jan. 31st.

The main issue is money.

The company's final offer at the end of January was for a three-year contract with increases of 0, 1, and 1.5 per cent, Simmonds said.

The union wants pay hikes of 2, 3 and 3 per cent coupled with improvements in layoff severance pay and group benefits.

Simmonds said Skeena Broadcasters members are among the poorest paid of similar employees they represent in non-metropolitan areas.

"Our members are angry," he said. "This is a company that reported in their last annual report strong profits. They continue to report increases in earnings and revenues, in addition they've been making acquisitions of other radio stations."

He said employees agreed to a very poor settlement — two per cent over more than

two years — in their previous contract because of the difficult economy.

"We agreed to that after hearing how tough times were but it now appears times weren't so tough," Simmonds said.

Despite the profits, he said, the company has scaled back the number of employees and their hours in recent years, leaving those remaining frustrated about the quality of the work they're able to do.

"The company has reduced staffing levels to the point where people can no longer put out a product that they believe the company has a responsibility to put out," Simmonds said.

"It's a commonly held view among the employees that they've cut so far back that they're not capable of meeting their licence requirements any more in terms of news coverage and reflecting the communities back to themselves."

Personnel manager Sharon Taylor declined to comment on the labour dispute, except to say the conciliator is continuing discussions with both sides in attempt to bridge the gap.

The union represents about 35 employees at offices in Terrace, Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Smithers. They include all administrative support, on-air news and production workers, except sales staff, management and cable installers.

The old contract expired last November.

## NEW RULES

# Sports teams told to clean up their act

LOCAL SPORTS teams should be setting up portapotties and booking extra garbage bins for tournament games this summer.

That according to a new set of rules set out at a joint Terrace Parks and Recreation, regional district, and field user group meetings held Feb. 23.

Too many people are using school grounds as bathrooms, and it's got to stop, team representatives were told.

Steve Scott, Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, said the issue has been

a problem for years.

Last year, activity peaked and parents complained. The regional district and parks and recreation decided to get tough.

"We're going to deal with it this year and that's it," Scott said.

School grounds will be monitored and teams that violate the new rules will be suspended, said regional district rep Roger Tooms.

Other rules teams will need to follow include:

- Picking up garbage and putting it in garbage cans provided.

- Glass bottles from the park.

- It's illegal to drink alcohol in public without a liquor licence. Licences can be bought for specific tournaments but never for events held on school fields.

- Fires should only be in barbecue pits.

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Evelyn's two young children swarmed around her.

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Evelyn turned a little green.

The thought of another round of non-stop diapers, sleepless nights, and years of chauffeuring to basketball games, ballet lessons and music recitals was more than she could contemplate.

"Darlings, I love you both dearly, but Mamma needs time to take care of you. Why don't you go help Mrs. Manson? She'll be delighted."

That night, after her children were asleep, an exhausted Evelyn collapsed onto the sofa beside her husband. He continued to read the paper and watch television through one eye.

"Peter, we've got to talk."

"Hm...hm...hm." Peter's eyes remained glued to the paper.

Evelyn gently lowered the paper.

"Honey, I don't want to get pregnant again. In a few years I could be back in school. I love you. I love our children. But a third child would really set me back."

Peter reached over and hugged Evelyn.

"You're absolutely right. We have a happy family and you've been a wonderful mother. Why don't you see Dr. Curtis and arrange for a sterilization procedure. I understand it's a simple operation."

A year after the sterilization, Evelyn frantically called Peter at work.

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Evelyn sat quietly for a long time. Then she answered with a sigh.

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Nine months later Evelyn gave birth to a beautiful baby girl.

Peter and Evelyn sued the doctor for wrongful birth.

In court, Evelyn looked haggard from the 2 a.m. feedings.

"Your Honour, I was sterilized because I didn't want any more children! While we love our new baby, the fact is that Dr. Curtis made a mistake and we ended up with an unwanted pregnancy. Make the doctor take responsibility and pay for my pregnancy and the cost of raising a third child."

Dr. Curtis was enraged. "Your Honour, maybe I made a mistake in the procedure, but I'm not responsible for her pregnancy or the care of that baby. Evelyn could've aborted it or given it away. She didn't! She loves the new baby, and they can afford it. That baby is Evelyn's responsibility, not mine!"

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## Elected health councils crucial to restore credibility, critic says

A MOVE to elected community health councils is Liberal health critic Colin Hanson's prescription for restoring credibility to the bodies that oversee local health care.

He said regions around the province have CHCs that are struggling under the perception that they consist of government-appointed supporters who are more apt to defend NDP policies than the communities they serve.

In some cases, that per-

ception may be accurate, he said, but in many others it's not and CHC members themselves would welcome elections to get out from under the stigma of political appointment.

"They're perceived to be answerable to the minister of health and not their communities," he said. "The bottom line is the need for elected councils."

Elections should take place at the same time as municipal and school board

elections, he added.

That's necessary, he said, to ensure good voter turnout and minimize the risk of CHCs being taken over by vested interests like nurses and doctors or single-issue groups like pro-life or pro-choice groups.

Hanson, who toured Terrace and Kitimat hospitals last week, was careful not to get drawn into the dispute over where orthopedic surgery is based in the region.

He said viable acute care hospitals are clearly required in Terrace, Prince Rupert and Kitimat.

It would appear to be a benefit to the whole region if Mills Memorial Hospital in Terrace was formally designated a regional hospital and got the resources to match, he added.

But that shouldn't result in the downgrade of hospital services in Kitimat to the status of a diagnostic and treatment centre.

## Psych unit director agrees to stay

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital has achieved stability in its 10-bed psychiatric unit with news that a general practitioner/psychiatrist is going to stay for at least a year.

Dr. Stewart Lamon arrived for a temporary assignment but now wants to stay, says Michael Leisinger of the Terrace and Area Health Council which runs the hospital.

Lack of a unit clinical director last summer put a halt for a time to admissions to the unit from the region, causing a crisis among northwest mental health services.

"It was a perfect fit," said Leisinger. "We were looking and he was looking for a community of this size."

Having a full time clinical director in the psych unit is a first for Mills.

Costs are being covered by a special health ministry program which provides money for specific services.

The hospital hasn't had much luck in the past getting money from the program.

"I have to give credit where credit is due," said Leisinger. "The ministry came through."

A search continues for an-

other fee-for-service psychiatrist for the region in addition to the two already here, he added.

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And the health council has located a person interested in filling a vacant pediatrician slot here.

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**SPECIAL NOTE:** One of a kind 10 piece 1930's oak dining room suite with fancy turned spindles, barley twist posts and carved panels, large table with extending leaves. Appraised value \$12,000.

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## Police Beat

### Fagan to face charges

The B.C. Court of Appeal ordered a local man to stand trial on 1995 drug charges last week.

Rene Joseph Fagan, 64, of Thornhill was arrested possession for the purposes of trafficking cocaine in March, 1995. He was scheduled for trial in November, 1997 but the case was dismissed on a time delay.

Last October, federal Crown prosecutor Jack Talstra fought to have that decision overturned and won.

Fagan was arrested on March 12, 1995 after RCMP officers watched him pick up a package containing a quarter pound of cocaine at the local Greyhound bus station. Officers say the cocaine had an estimated street value of \$22,000 in 1995. Court staff are working on a new trial date.

### Incidents unrelated

THE TIMING, they say, was coincidental.

Feb. 22's power outage, that darkened parts of Terrace, Thornhill and Jackpine Flats was caused by line problems near the Hwy37 four-way stop, say RCMP.

Though local residents saw large flashes that lit the sky, the power outage didn't have anything to do with a car that caught on fire in 4300 block of Queensway Drive at almost exactly the same time.

RCMP officers had originally received calls from the public, saying the car had hit a Hydro pole. But after looking in to the case, officers now believe a gas leak in the car's engine started the blaze and completely destroyed the car.

The two women in the car were uninjured.

### Caught with cocaine

TERRACE RCMP arrested Frederick Gerald Mowatt, of Thornhill, with drug charges on Feb. 16.

Officers were originally called to an assault in progress on the Thornhill frontage road. But when they got there, two men were trying to escape on snowmobiles.

RCMP say they found \$4,000 worth of cocaine and charged Mowatt with possession for the purpose of trafficking. Mowatt was released on bail until his next court date. Police say more charges are likely.

### Domestic assaults

ON FEB. 24 RCMP arrested a Terrace man for assaulting his common law wife after an argument.

The 20-year-old man appeared in court last week, was released and told not to communicate with his wife and stay away from her home. His next appearance is set for March 12, 1999.

Later that same night, police were called to a home in the 5400 block of Hampton Avenue to arrest a 28-year-old man for repeatedly punching and kicking his wife's head and body.

He was charged with assault and released to appear in court here Apr. 2, 1999. His 32-year-old wife sustained bruises.

### Impaired charge laid

A TERRACE MAN faces impaired driving causing bodily harm charges after an Feb. 24 accident in New Hazelton.

The two-vehicle crash sent six people to Wrinch Memorial Hospital with injuries ranging from fractures to minor cuts and bruises.

RCMP officers say a west-bound travelling Mercury Topaz on Hwy16 west crashed into an eastbound Chevrolet sedan near College road in Hazelton. The 29-year-old driver had allegedly crossed the highway's centre line.

## Treaty money could finance housing here

FINANCING to build homes in Terrace could be one of the benefits of the Nisga'a treaty to Nisga'a people living here.

Housing assistance is just one of a package of benefits including health care insurance, business startup loans and cash payments to elders that will apply to Nisga'a living in urban areas outside the Nass Valley, says Nisga'a Tribal Council secretary-treasurer Ed Wright.

He said part of the \$190 million cash settlement could be used to set up a financing arm for Nisga'a citizens.

That could then extend low-interest loans to Nisga'a to build their own homes in places like Terrace.

And he said the Nisga'a government could also embark on affordable housing projects for its members in the urban locals. Those would be similar to the Muks-Kum-Ol managed native housing complexes already in place in Terrace.

Wright said the housing issue is recognized as important because many Nisga'a elders need to be closer to full-service hospitals and medical treatment than the Nass Valley.

He said the financing could also be extended to proposals for business ventures.

"Any spending of the settlement money will be subject to a vote of the Nisga'a Nation," Wright added.

He also said the Nisga'a Valley Health Board has set up a branch in Terrace in the Park Avenue Medical

Centre in preparation for providing health insurance services to Nisga'a here.

That's to replace the current health insurance services handled by the Department of Indian Affairs.

Local organizations will be formed in each urban area, Wright said, which will be in charge of entering into contracts to provide health, education and social services to members living off reserve.

Different urban locals may have different priorities, he noted.

"The people in Prince Rupert are interested in setting up an administrative



Ed Wright

centre that would also act as a cultural centre in Prince Rupert," he said.

He said cash payouts to elders — a \$15,000 payment when they turn 60 — will apply to Nisga'a everywhere, not just in the Nass.

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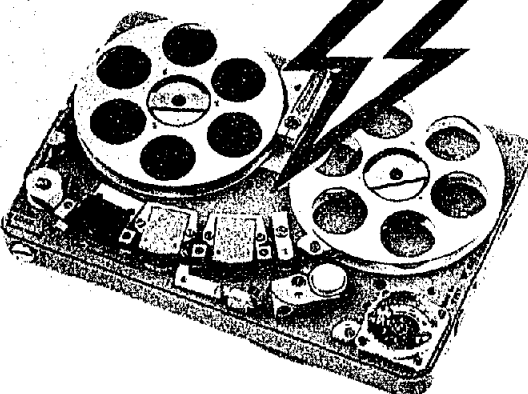
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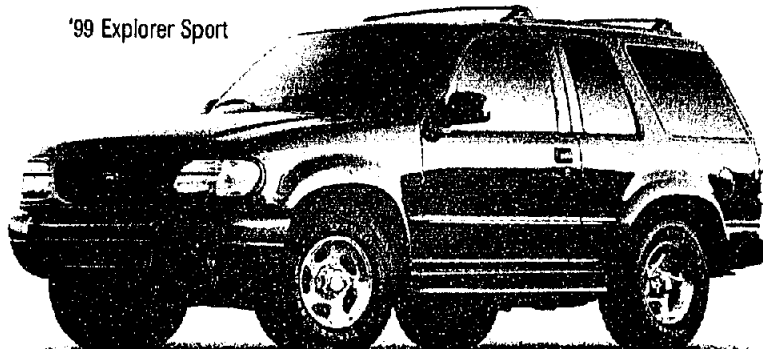
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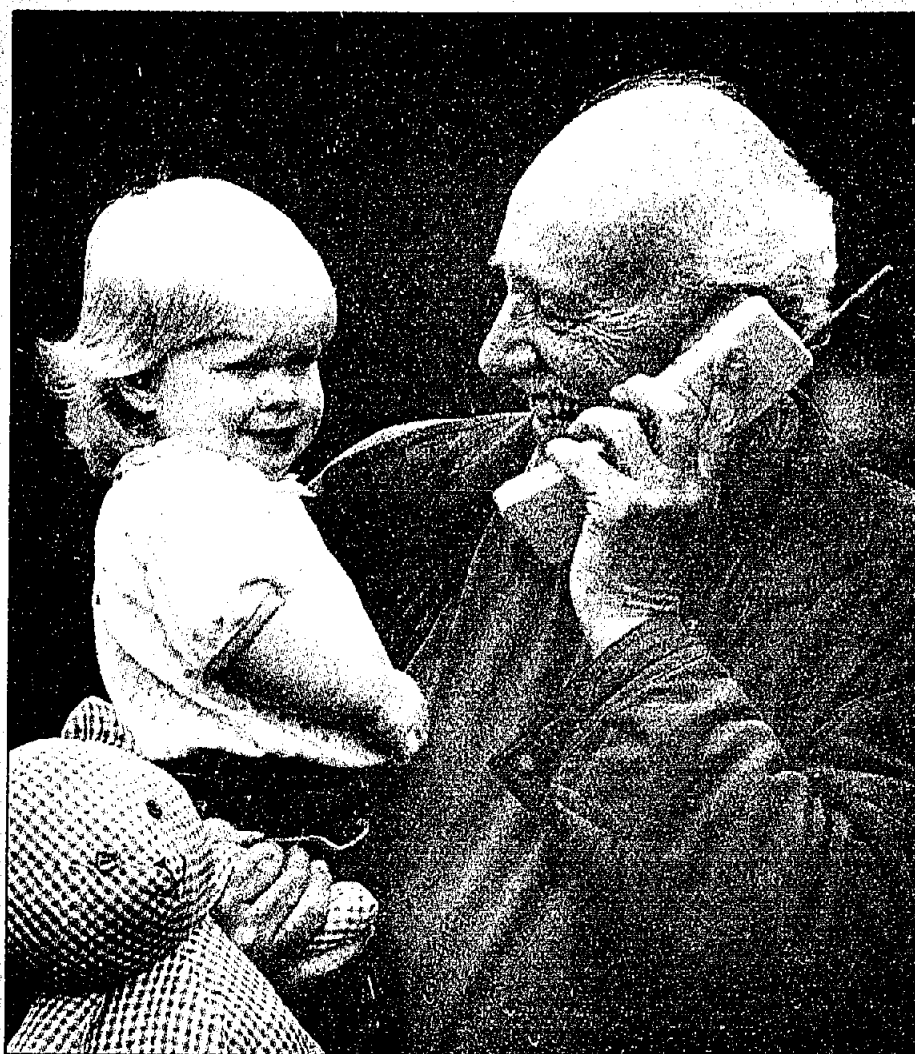
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BY THE WAY  
DAWN McBRIDE

## Learn to be a good listener

**D**ID YOU know that listening is more than hearing spoken words? Good listening is acknowledgment. As a therapist, I found that many couples appreciated learning that "active listening" is not saying it will all be better (reassurance), telling the person what to do (advice giving/solutions) or remaining silent as to some people, not saying anything may tell them you are not interested or are not paying attention to them.

The key to being a good listener, man or woman, is to put yourself in the speaker's shoes to see the world through their eyes.

When you can do this — and there are ways, see the list below — you show the speaker that you are interested in what they have to say and that you care about them.

However, being a good listener can be very challenging, particularly, if you grew up in a home where you often did not feel heard or understood by your family. The good news is that being a good listener is a skill or a habit that you learn.

Two critical tips to becoming a good listener: One, use your body — make eye contact with the speaker and turn your body toward the speaker.

Second, say something! Show the speaker you are trying to step into their world.

What to say when you listen? There are at least five ways you can show "active listening" and it is important to realize that to use these techniques does not require you to agree with the speaker — instead you are telling the person you are understanding their point of view.

•Restate — in your own words what you have heard so far (e.g.) "Just so I am following you, you are saying that..."

•Reflect — the speaker's feelings what she or he is saying (e.g.) "Sounds like you might be feeling..."

•Accept — make statements of acceptance, understanding and appreciation (e.g.) "It is important to me to let you know that I still (accept/love) you."

•Ask questions about the speaker's feelings, thoughts and intentions (e.g.) "What are your feelings (or thoughts) about this?"

•Check things out — find out if you are being the kind of listener they need you to be (e.g.) "Is it ok if I ask you a few questions about this?"

Remember, good listening is skill that takes practice before it becomes a habit. To close, here are some more tips to consider:

1. Carry a cheat sheet that summarizes what to say when you listen until it becomes a habit

2. When you restate (summarized) what people tell you - you'll remember a lot more details a week later which really makes a good impression!

3. To get out of the trap of not giving advice even when asked for advice, say, "...I don't know yet, what do you think?" or "that is a good question, I wonder what your ideas are on this?"

4. And finally, don't use the counselling swear word: "should." Instead, use words that offer a choice such as "might", "could", "seems".

Dawn McBride is a visiting assistant professor with the University of Northern British Columbia teaching in the master degree education counselling program in Terrace.

## Women rejoice

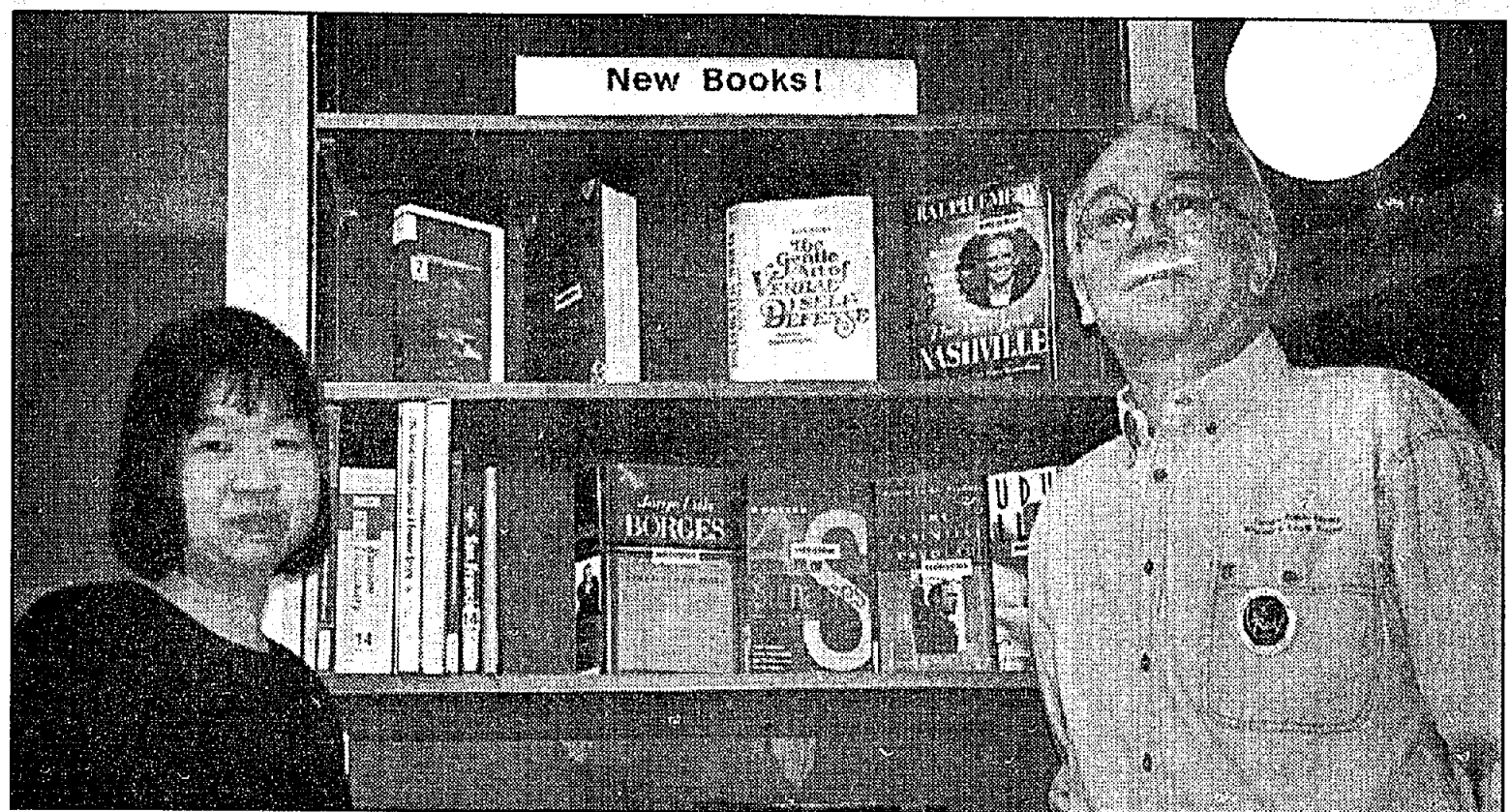
THE TERRACE Women's Resource Centre is having an open house March 8 in recognition of International Women's Day.

March 8, 1910 was declared International Women's Day — a day of world-wide solidarity and action among women — in commemoration of a protest march March 8, 1908 by women workers in New York who demanded an end to sweatshop conditions after 128 women were killed in a fire in a New York factory.

In Canada, March 8 is a day to celebrate women's triumphs in bringing about changes in society and to renew the commitment to make this society one where women are treated with dignity and equality.

Locally on March 8, women's centre employees ask women to take the time to acknowledge themselves and smile at the memories of things past. Women are urged to do something special for themselves — take a walk, eat something decadent, soak in a hot bath, read a book, go to a movie — anything that they want to do.

Everyone (men and women) is welcome to celebrate and visit the centre March 8 from noon until 5 p.m.



LIBRARIANS HOLLY Nguyen and Ed Curell said the Terrace Public Library earned \$14,992 in overdue book fines last year.

## Public library, a hot spot

THE PUBLIC library is one the hippest places in Terrace, offering locals everything from puppet shows to tie-dye workshops.

It's also one of the busiest centres in the city. More than half of Terrace's population (65 per cent) owns a library card and uses the facilities.

Head librarian Ed Curell said 2,500 people take out books, videos or cassettes each month.

"We're circulating more than ever before," he said.

Last year, the library recorded the second highest total circulation in its history. More than 238,800 books were loaned out in 1998.

Curell said the library's been a popular place ever since he can remember. He's worked at the library for 20 years.

"I remember helping people when they were just little kids, and now they bring their own families here," Curell said.

What's kept people coming back, he said, is the variety of programs offered.

People flock through the library's sliding doors for free Internet sessions, classes on how to make daisy chain necklaces, and the ever-popular children's literacy programs.

"I couldn't live without it," said Janet, who didn't want to give her last name.

She said she comes in about three times a month to take out books and videos.

"It's got everything I want," she said. "And when they don't have a French book that I want, they order it for me."

Like any good hangout, the library has regular customers who come in every day to browse and chat.

"We know them by name," said children's librarian Holly Nguyen.

She said the library is more like a community centre, not just a building full of books. She explained the library's board room is booked for meetings most nights.

Nguyen said more people, teens especially,

are using the library because of the free Internet access.

People go on-line for more current information, to use e-mail or to participate in chat lines.

"The Internet has become an integral part of any library," Curell said.

He said libraries are one of the major ways Canadians connect to the world wide web.

The library first introduced the Internet in 1994.

It was so popular, that the library had to add two new computer terminals 18 months later.

Curell said they are going to have to add more terminals soon since each computer is booked nearly 100 per cent of the time.

He said it's almost impossible to get drop-in time since users are reserving times two days in advance.

Curell said the library wouldn't be as successful as it is today without the continuous support from city council and local businesses.

## Country star arriving

THE TERRACE Little Theatre wants to wrangle up local country music fans for Duane Steele's debut concert March 14 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Steele's first album "P.O. Box 423", was a winner, and the first single *Stuck on Your Love* was a number two national country hit. Subsequent singles *Anita Got Married*, *The Trouble with Love*, *She's Tough* and *Two Names on an Overpass* were also radio and chart favourites.

Steele said his music is completely original.

"I'm not consciously trying to emulate any other sound but my own," he said. "I just want to come across as myself."

Steele said he loves taking his music to the stage and he revels in his role as a live entertainer, having headlined at major fairs, festivals, theatres and arenas across Canada.

He has worked various country starts including, Trisha Yearwood, Lorrie Morgan, David Lee Murphy, Sammy Kershaw, Little Texas, Terri Clark and



COUNTRY recording artist Duane Steele will be performing March 13 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Shania Twain.

Steele co-wrote 10 of the songs on his current album, "This is the life."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and will feature local entertainer Susan Bishop as

the opening act.

Tickets for the concert are available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel. Reserved seating is in effect for this concert.

## Old Age Pensioners report

by HUGH POWER

THE B.C. OLD Age Pensioner's regular monthly meeting was held Feb. 18 with president Mary Anne Dilley presiding.

There were 52 members present to hear Florence Sheppard, a dietitian with North West Community Health Service Society, speak about how to keep well in body and mind.

Sheppard said March is nutrition month and this year's theme is based on "Older Adults."

She talked to members regarding nutrition, healthy eating habits and promoted Canada Food Guide recommendations for seniors.

May McFarland, secretary, noted that in 1998 there were 223 members and 21 life members of the B.C.O.A.P.O. Branch #73 Terrace.

Current dues are now due and if members

haven't renewed, they may do so at the Happy Gang Centre.

Marge Drahorad reported on the self-defense course that 14 women members attended. Women learned how to fight back when attacked and how to escape from various holds.

She said the R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Self-Defense) course may be offered in the fall if numbers warrant.

There were 22 birthday celebrations in February.

Three new members attended the meeting: Joyce Murphy, Delores Hollenfer and Carolyn Wright. Welcome.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 11 at 2 p.m. The next members' dinner is a potluck March 17 on St. Patrick's Day.

I hope to see all members there.

## Around Town

### Spring courses offered

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY College offers the following spring courses at the Terrace campus:

- WCB Felling and Bucking: New WCB regulations require that all fallers must be certified. The law will be enforced by April 1999.
- Spanish Level I, Level II
- Picture Framing-Basic

To inquire about courses or creating a new course, contact Joan Daniels at 638-5408.

### Calling all Guiders!

COME TO the Nifty Fifties Weekend in Kitimat March 26-28 (deadline March 5). You could also have an enchanting escape with a non-guiding friend at the Magic of Guiding in Prince George April 9-11 (deadline March 8). Act now and enjoy the sisterhood.

### Fashion show planned

WANT TO promote your First Nations' fashions designs? The First Nations Council Women is planning a fashion show in Terrace Thursday, April 22. A \$25 registration fee is required. For more information, call Mae at 638-5421.

### Accounting classes available

LOOKING TO upgrade your accounting skills or retrain in a new career? Northwest Community College offers the Certified Management Accountant Associate Accounting Technologist program, the only paraprofessional accounting designation offered in Canada. The AAT program is made up of 10 courses that are offered by lecture and correspondence. The deadline for spring enrollment is March 5. For more information contact 604-687-5891.

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### Thank you

THE TERRACE Figure Skating Club and the Bantam B Hockey Team held Feb. 14 a skate-a-thon with a total of 42 skaters plus all four coaches participating. The evening proved to be a huge success and a lot of fun with a grand total of 5624 laps being skated. On behalf of both teams we would like that thank the support all those who pledges a skater (or more!) and to the businesses who gave so generously with prizes. Because of all the amazing support of many of you, over \$3800 was raised between the two groups. It is great to see the community giving to our youth so generously.

Thank you, Lisa Stella



TERRACE STANDARD

## CITY SCENE



BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE, directed by Geri Rasmussen, features actors Billie Padavell, Lisa Worth, Mary Ann Lawrence and Steve McHugh.

## MUSIC

▲THE TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE has signed country singer Duane Steel to perform Sunday, March 14 at the R.E.M. Lee theatre. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Opening act includes local entertainer Susan Bishop. Tickets are available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel. Reserved seating is in effect, so pick up your tickets early!

▲CALEDONIA BANDS IN CONCERT with Donny Clark at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Friday, Feb. 26 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Admission is free. Caledonia Music's Concert Band and stage band will perform a short program featuring Jazz trumpeter Donny Clark. The Uplands Elementary Stage Band will also be featured in a short set.

## THEATRE

▲THE TERRACE CONCERT Society presents The Arrogant Worms, a comedy troupe from Kingston, Ontario. The Worms' show is a tight, professional, satirical romp through life's little inanities. Through song and ad-libbing, the Worms will have audience members chuckling. The Worms will perform March 5 at 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets are available at Erwin's in the Skeena Mall.

▲THE TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE presents Butterflies are Free, a romantic comedy by playwright Leonard Gershe. The play, directed by Geri Rasmussen, is a groovy, tender story about a blind man who moves out of his mother's home to find independence. Comedy follows as Don grows up and makes friends. Running dates are: March 11-13, 18-20 and 25-27. Performance starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Uniglobe Travel.

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### Thursday, March 4

A NEW and exciting Theatre Group is starting in Terrace at 7 p.m. at Choices office (4916 Lazelle). For more info call Filomena at 635-7863.

**TERRACE STOCK** car association monthly general meeting at 8 p.m. in Carpenters Hall (3312 Sparks). For more info call 635-5984.

### Friday, March 5

**MT. REMO BACKCOUNTRY** Society is holding its AGM at 7 p.m. at the Kin Hut, 4119 Sparks St. Everyone welcome. Everyone encouraged to bring finger food. For more info call Steve at 638-1840 or Mick at 635-3689.

### Sunday, March 7

**WORLD DAY OF PRAYER:** Theme is God's Tender Touch at 7:30 p.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church at 3229 Sparks.

**TERRACE DRAG RACING ASSOCIATION** general meeting looking for new members and volunteers at 1 p.m. in room 328 in the Coast Inn of the West. For info call Rick 635-5284.

### Monday, March 8

**INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY POTLUCK** Dinner for women and children. A great evening of entertainment and food. 6 p.m. at the KinHut. For more information contact 638-0228.

**TERRACE MULTICULTURAL SOCIETY AND PACIFIC CINAMATHEQUE** present the International Film Series featuring five Canadian and international films every Monday night at the Tillicum Twin Theatres. The Inheritors, an Austrian/German film with subtitles, will be showing March 8.

### Wednesday, March 10

**PACIFIC NORTHWEST** music festival meeting at 8 p.m. at 3639 Krumm Road. All new members are welcome. Contact Kelly at 635-1579 for more information.

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT** and Education Group for family and friends of Alzheimer's victims are welcome to come to the Terracview Lodge conference room from 3-4:30 p.m. For more info call Aveline 798-2581 or Sandra 638-0223.

### Sunday, March 14

**COUNTRY SINGER** Duane Steele will be appearing in Terrace at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets available at Uniglobe Travel.

### Wednesday, March 17

**PRE KINDERGARTEN** Booster - (reinforcing immunization for Diphtheria, Pertussis, Tetanus and Polio for all pre-kindergarten children and all kindergarten children not yet immunized. Takes place at the North West Health Unit March 17 from 9:25-11:30 a.m. and 1:14-4 p.m., March 18 same times and March 25 same times. Call 638-2200 to make an appointment.

**TERRACE AREA** Association for Brain Injury (TAABI) meeting in the library boardroom at 6:30 p.m. We welcome all survivors, family, friends, professionals and support persons.

### Thursday, March 25

**TERRACE SKATING** Club presents its Ice Carnival "A Musical Time Warp" Thursday, March 25 at 7 p.m. at the arena. Guest skater is Kristen Avis, Canadian Novice Ladies Champion. Tickets available at Sight and Sound, All Seasons, Central Flowers, Effective Fitness and from Club members.

### Wednesday, March 31

**THE TERRACE MODEL** airplane Club's annual general meeting will be at the Terrace Public Library at 7 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. For more info call George at 638-0787.

### Thursday, April 22

**THE FIRST NATIONS** council of women in planning a fashion show in Terrace to promote First Nations designs. A \$25 registration fee is required. For more info call Mae at 638-5421.

### WEDNESDAYS

**KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE** meets every second Wednesday. New members are welcome. For more, call Fiona at 635-1854 or Jennifer at 635-3175.

**747 ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADETS** Unicorn Squadron holds air cadet training sessions every Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the air cadet hall at the airport. For more info. call Linda at 635-5567.

**TERRACE CENTENNIAL LIONS** meet every second Wednesday at lunch at the Coast Inn of the West. For more info call John Whittington at 635-3209.

**SCOTTISH COUNTRY** dancing happens every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall at 4907 Lazelle Ave. For more info call 635-5163.

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS** Coffee Group meets every second Wednesday at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Lisa at 635-4974 for info.

**LESBIAN DROP-IN** happens noon hour on every third Wednesday of the month at the Terrace Women's Centre. Ask for Elizabeth or Maria.

**ZAZEN MEDITATION** takes place at 7 p.m. every Wednesday evening at the Terrace Buddhist Center. Everyone is welcome. For more info. call 638-8396 or 635-9242.

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT AND EDUCATION GROUP's** monthly meeting every second Wednesday of each month at the Terracview Lodge from 3-4:40 p.m. Call Sandra at 638-0223 or Aveline 798-2581.

### THURSDAYS

**SATHYA SAI BABA** Information centre holds weekly devotional singing from 7:30-9:15 p.m. Thursday nights. For more info call 635-9544 or 638-0433.

**TERRACE PARENTS** for French meet the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Kiti K'Shan school staff room. For more info call 635-0135.

**AL-ANON** offers a program of recovery for those whose lives have been adversely affected by the problem of alcoholism in a relative, partner or friend. Meetings are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Center 4542 Park Ave. Call 635-4449.

**BIG BROTHERS & Big Sisters** hold a board meeting the third Thursday of every month at 3237 Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. They're looking for volunteers and board members. Contact Lois at 635-4232 for more info.

**THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB** meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion. Call Sue at 635-2345 or Anne at 798-2250 for more info. Newcomers are welcome.

**CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at 3302 Sparks. Drop in. For more info call Diane at 638-2202 or 638-2056.

**SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB** meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at A&W on Keith. Call Bob at 635-9214 for info.

**CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP** meets the third Thursday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. The group fights pain with education, laughter, sharing and caring. For more information, call Pat at 635-5078 or Diane at 638-8587.

**KINSMEN CLUB** of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of each month until June. The Kinsmen seek to build and maintain a first class community. For more info call Bruce at 635-6316.

**TOPS** (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For more info call Joan at 635-0998.

The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge. Items will run two weeks before each event.

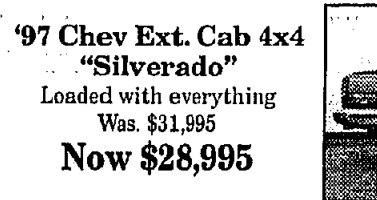
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Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

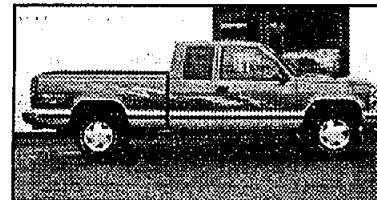
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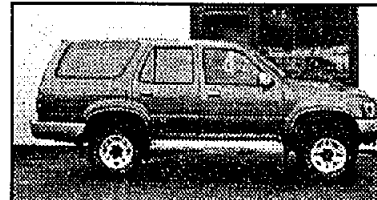
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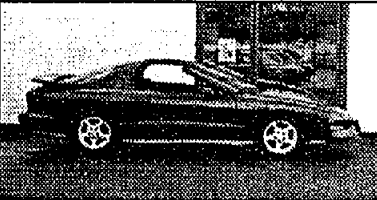
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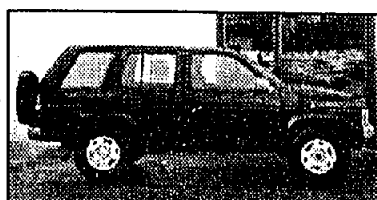
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FERNAND Gagnon and Evelyn Baxter (seated) are the new King and Queen of Hearts for the Sweetheart Dinner and Dance. Kinette Club members organized the annual event.

## Kinette dinner, great



HERE 'N THERE  
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THE TERRACE Kinette Club went all out this year for the 16th annual Sweetheart Dinner and Dance.

What a wonderful event it was!

I must say that all the seniors who attend this social event look forward to this day all year.

The event was held Sunday, Feb. 14 (Valentine's Day) at the Elks Hall.

The ladies of the Kinette Club started working early Sunday morning to prepare the delicious dinner and all the trimmings.

The lovely evening began with Kinette Joyce Gibson welcoming every-

one.

Men folk from the Kinsmen were waiters and perfect gentlemen.

Seated at the head table were several special guests. Representing the city of Terrace was Rich McDaniel and Lois, R.C.M.P. Sgt. Darcy Gollan and his wife Kenora, Insp. Doug Wheler and his lovely wife Marilyn, Fran Lindstrom (1998 Queen of Hearts) and her husband Otto (1998 King of Hearts), and Jim MacKay and Ann.

*This year's King and Queen are Evelyn Baxter and Fernand Gagnon.*

This was a very colourful table since Sgt. Gollan and Insp. Wheler were dressed in their red serge.

They looked very handsome. Most of the ladies at the head table wore red dresses, which was very appropriate for Valentine's Day.

After the lovely dinner

was served and enjoyed by all, one by one invited guests got up to say a few words and thank the Kinettes for a job well done.

Representing the Happy Gang Centre, Mary Ann Dilley went up to thank the Kinette ladies and the Kinsmen for the lovely evening.

Many prizes, which were kindly donated by our local merchants, were given out.

The Kinettes then handed out cards to all the seniors to choose a new Queen and King of Hearts. The lucky people who got the King and Queen of Hearts cards were the new winners.

This year's King and Queen are Evelyn Baxter and Fernand Gagnon.

Playing throughout the evening was wonderful music from the Terrace Big Band. People danced, socialized and enjoyed themselves very much.

This was a wonderful evening. Many thanks to the Kinette ladies and the Kinsmen. Congratulations for a job well done.



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by Bryan Hunt

### What's Up Doc?

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"We must educate the consumer about health care. We must shake people out of their mindless, brain-washed acceptance of the medical system and all its dogmas. This year, over 3 BILLION prescriptions will be written. Thousands will become disabled and die as a result of these drug therapies. In fact, there is a new category of disease that is a direct product of our medical system-iatrogenic disease. Iatrogenic means doctor caused. 20% of all medical problems in this country are iatrogenic and 30% of all hospital admissions are a direct result of taking prescriptions or over-the-counter medications." -Dr. Sidney Singer

"The medical profession has become derelict in discerning the side effects of antibiotics. They devastate the very micro-organisms that maintain the homeostasis (normalcy) of the living internal and external surfaces. Once 'cleared' of harmful and helpful bacteria alike, most opportunistic organisms gain a foothold and proliferate. (spread)" -Keith W. Sehnert, M.D.

"The body has an innate ability to fight germs and infections and heal itself. Western doctors are frozen in a disease-oriented mode, concentrating on curing disease with drugs and surgery rather than on prevention and stimulating the body's natural healing power. Most drugs just prevent the disease from expressing itself symptomatically." -Dr. Andrew Weil

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Parents: Delorra & Jason

Baby's Name:  
Conor Riley Watt  
Date & Time of Birth:  
February 19, 1999 at 8:44 a.m.  
Weight: 8 lbs 3 oz. Sex: Male  
Parents: Geoff & Cheryl Watt

Baby's Name:  
Seth Alexander Williams  
Date & Time of Birth:  
February 16, 1999 at 5:21 p.m.  
Weight: 8 lbs 12 oz. Sex: Male  
Parents: Nicole & Wendell Williams

Baby's Name:  
Nana Stephanie  
Date & Time of Birth:  
February 23, 1999 at 10:56 p.m.  
Weight: 7 lbs 13 oz. Sex: Female  
Parents: Richard & Dianne Devost

Baby's Name:  
Robert Kieran Anthony Watts  
Date & Time of Birth:  
February 17, 1999 at 7:45 a.m.  
Weight: 7 lbs 10 oz. Sex: Male  
Parents: Rhiannon & Michael Watts

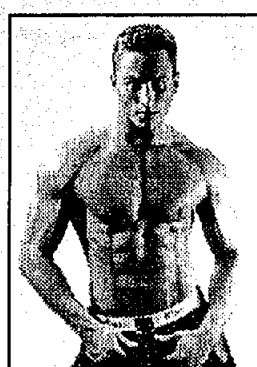
Baby's Name:  
Cheyenne Stacey Lily Dawn Marjorie Daniels-Hynds  
Date & Time of Birth:  
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# Cal recognizes students

CALEDONIA SCHOOL wishes to recognize and encourage student excellence in course work and therefore publishes an honour roll after each reporting period.

Sixty four students received Outstanding Achievement. These students had grade point averages greater than or equal to 3.50. They are: Douglas Adair, Katherine Arbuth, Angela Beaupre, William Bennett, Chris Bettencourt, Jeffrey Bolingbroke, Arcadia Bright, Brent Burbee, Andrew Cooper, Jesse Dussal, Meghan Dussal, Khalie Eys, Chelsea Fladhamer, Stephanie Fladhamer, Teresa Fleming, Kristine Francis, Julie Freeman, Nathan Freeman, Renee Geromino, Kiyokazu Godo, Pamela Haugland, Michael Hovanes, Renee Jeanson, George Johnson, Carol Kozier, Christine Krisinger, Patrick Levesque, Bradley L'Heureux, Erica Lloyd, Justin Lutsiak, Jeremy Mahon, Clara Marinus, Jesse McCloskey, Braden Meashaw, Norman Muller, Tabitha Neuninger, Peter Joshua Okimi, Susan Parmar, David Peltier, Andrea Pereversoff, Aaron Peters, Aimee Petras, Melanie Pollock, Nilton Praticante, Scott Rigler, Timothy Roders, Mark

Rose, Donella Rundell, Harjeet Samra, Rosalyn Seaton, Pamela Sharma, Christopher Simmons, Jonathan Simmons, Lindsay Smith, Kari Southgate, Brandon Swan, Travis Titcomb, Corey Trogi, Michael Vendittelli, Ryan Viveiros, Meghan Westerman, Erin Wilson, Kasel Yamashita.

Thirty nine students had grade point averages greater than or equal to 3.25 and attained Meritorious Achievement. They are: David Andersen, Nancy Arbuth, Pamela Austin, Leanne Balingier, Luke Buxton, Shannon Chalupiak, Stacey Clark, Kristen Davis, Geoffrey Dean, Christian Desierto, Michelle Fawdrey, Carla Gemeinhardt, Angela Genaille, Kristine Haugland, Ryan Hill, Lee-Anna Huisman, Pedro Isidoro, Samantha Kenny, Aaron Klein, Christa Lambright, Laura Lee, Jocelyn Lindbach, Elizabeth Marsh, Bobby Moniz, Heath Morgan, Melissa Morrison, Jayleen Muntz, Greg Narzt, Nathan Northridge, Laura Sager, Birke Schemmerling, Dustin Schibli, Tracy Sheldford, Melissa Straw, Daniel Talstra, Darryl Todd, Alana Urbanoski, Brent Vanhalderen, Tia Wade.

Fifty nine students with grade point averages greater

than or equal to 3.00 received Honourable Mention. They are: Sukhdip Atwal, Catherine Audet, Anna Avila, Corisa Bell, Jocelyn Benoit, David Boomer, Jason Broome, Chelsea Bulleid, Matthew Chretien, Andrew Clark, Chris Collinson, Megan Corp, Celina Dasilva, Andrea Davis, Gareth Earl, Tamara Elger, Rona Gail Fajardo, Bryndel Fell, Cynthia Focker, Renaud Fontaine, Nada Gibson, Kevin Gillanders, Deepinder Grewal, Einar Hanson, Danna Haworth, Patrick Hayes, Stephanie Jacobs, Nicholas Kinney, Tanya Kormendy, Sabrina Koster, Adam Kurth, Natou Kurtz, Farrel Longridge, Melanie Mahon, Allison Mantel, Harjog Mattu, Carmon McColl, Angela McRae, Tia Merritt, Steven Miller, Mandeep More, Keary Murphy, Amanda Phillips, Melanie Ramsey, Morgan Reinsbakken, Jeremy Rintisch, Jaimee Roach, Crystal Roberts, Katherine Sainis, Paula Sampson, Brenna Smith, Reann Sousa, Randi Sparks, Kristy Strachan, Tamara Sweet, Alana Teal, Paula Teixeira, Jennifer Vanderlee, Jason Voninerebner.

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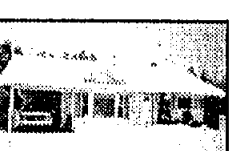
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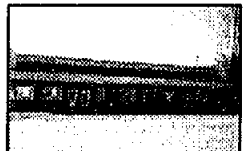
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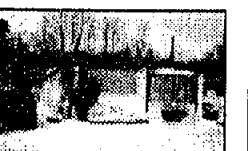
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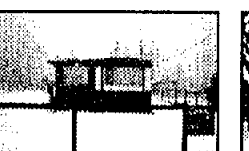
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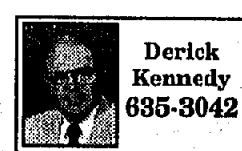
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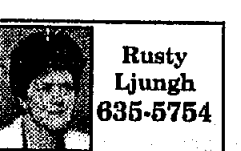
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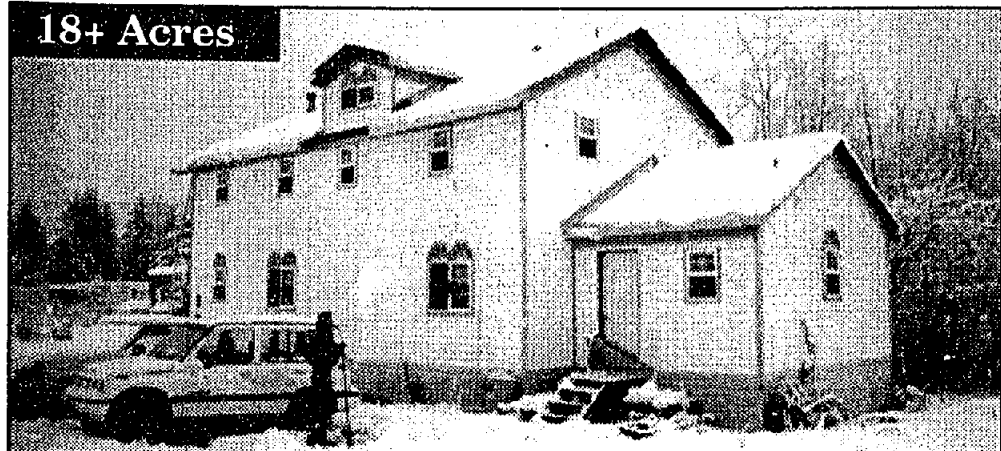


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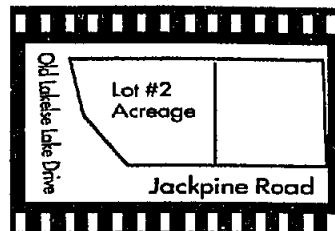
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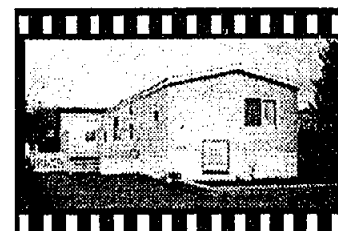
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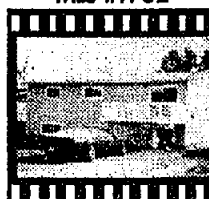
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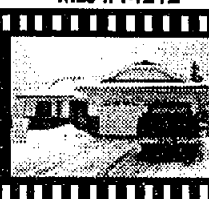
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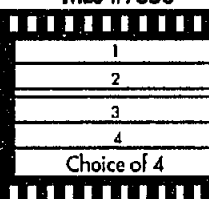
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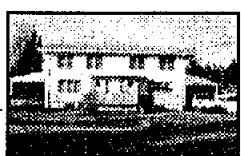
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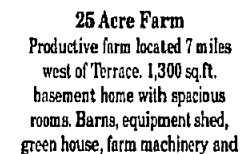
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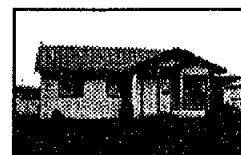
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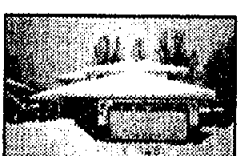
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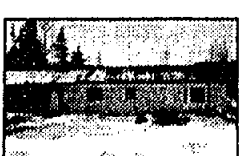
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## Spring steps

A few times this week the air had a spring to it. On Monday I grabbed an armload of rods from the shed, filled half the trunk with them, then returned for waders and snowshoes and staffs and raincoats and vests and boxes of flies to occupy the rest of the trunk space.

All the time I thought about where we might go, Rob Hart and I, two middle-aged men with the luxury of a Monday off. Having a Monday off is a luxury indeed. In our industrious, white, waspish world, Monday is the day when middle-aged men wear out; a day of heart attacks and nervous collapses; a day of first slides down slippery slopes to depressive troughs. But a week without a murderous Monday is a week when Friday comes a day sooner, a short week with a spring in its step and a gentler rhythm.

We could go to the Kalum, I thought. I hadn't been through Royville past the old cabin, Upper Leanto, and the Fire Pot to Grieve's Pool for couple of winters. There was also the possibility of fishing the lower river, but that idea wasn't as appealing as it once was. Now there are fishermen working every run and riffle. Even flyfishers with their tight-fitting neoprene waders and felt boots are drifting the lower reaches in their little floating boats. Winter fishing without some access to quiet and unfished fish hasn't much to recommend it.

The Copper could be fished but the pressure there is even worse than the Kalum. The Lakelse is all but devoid of fish, but I knew parts of the Skeena were opening up because I'd snow-shoed into the Radio Run on Saturday. The snow was rotten. Each step sank six inches. Without the shoes I would have been up to my waist.

We borrowed another pair of shoes from Dionys De Lleeuw stopping in process to admire his Grand Canyon suite of oils, realized on boards in blazing browns and oranges separated by sage purples and blues: hot paintings in a cold season.

With the borrowed shoes added to the trunk load, we rode Highway 16 with Pawsome the dog begrudgingly in the back and aggressively trying to insinuate herself into the front. We passed the Kalum and the Zymacord then, before we knew it, Amesbury, the Shames and Exstew.

I have lots of memories to fasten onto these places. Rob is new here so I guided as we glided through the flimsy light of this grey day, pointing to where we'd put in the canoe to make the mouth of the Gt'nadoix River; to the spot where we'd caught lots of trout late in the fall; to the ramparts we'd seen goats stuck to in the spring.

As usual, I had trouble with the valleys on the far side of the Skeena. I've been to all of them over the years but I can never get them straight. "Scotia... no Windsor... no, that's not right," and so it went.

By the time we were nearing tidewater the dog was straddling the gearshift and Rob's lap. They both struggled to get comfortable. I started to think of Kloiya Creek and fish and chips in Rupert. Soon we were on the shore of the water-filled stump ranch that is Diana Lake. There was mush on the surface and dark black stumps reaching out of the dark water. We slid off the road onto tracked snow, then make our way over the rough road to the dam. I wondered if the stream guardian was still there.

The last time I was here Finlay was alive and with me. We were surprised to find the guardian living in a makeshift shack set inside a concrete bunker that's part of the dam works. He invited us in. Soon he and Finlay were kibitzing like a comedy team that had experienced the same hard times on the road, which, in effect they had.

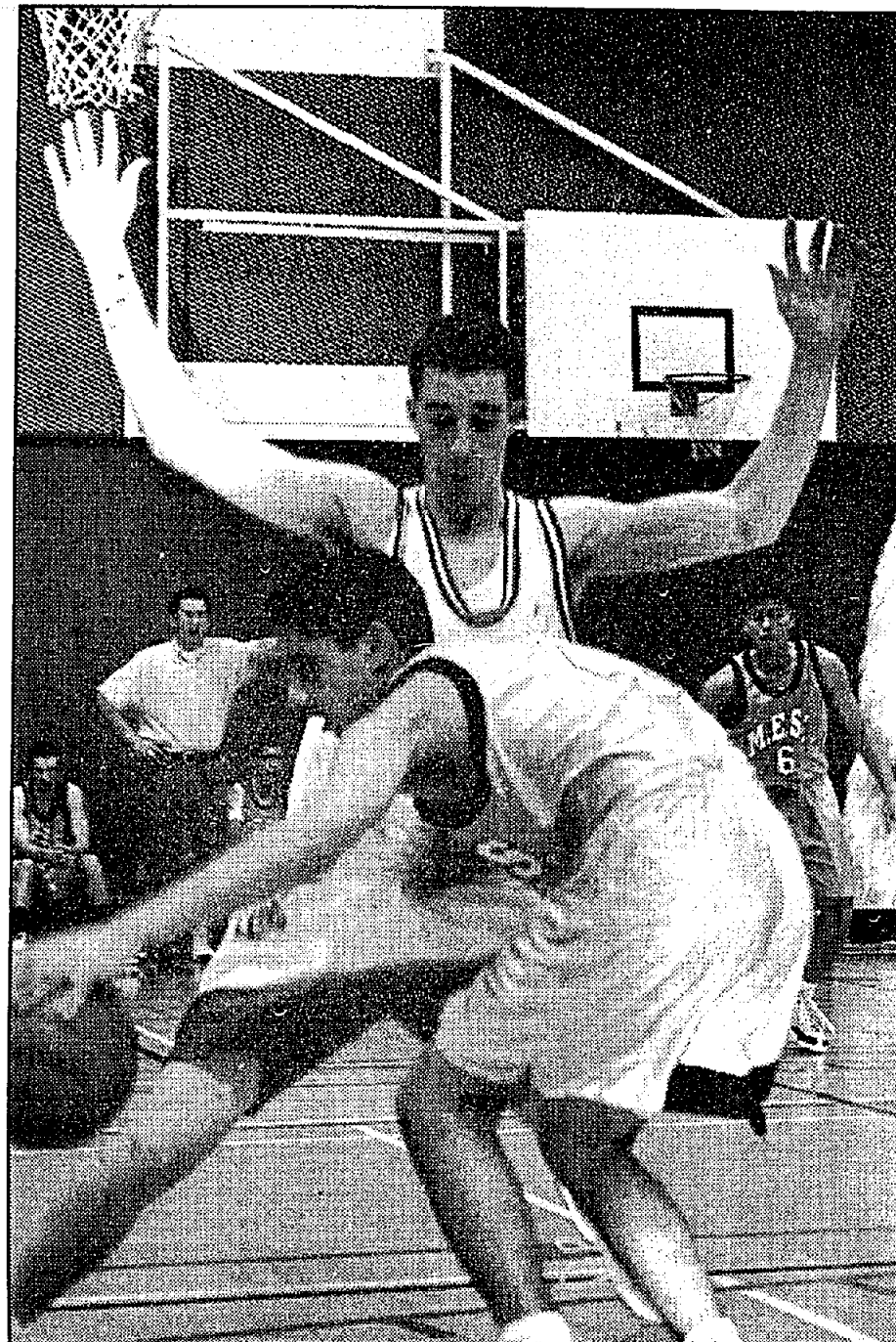
The bunker was still there, but now there was garden furniture and a satellite dish. Now the old guy could have Oprah beside him, keeping him company in his cluttered apartment high above the fish way and the tail race of the dam built in the middle of the wettest part of coastal North America.

I knocked and looked in. He rose from the couch, emerged from the shadow. "Don't get up," I ordered. "Any fish?" he asked. "Haven't fished yet. You seen any?" "Don't get down there anymore," he said, "Too old, now."

It was clear he was at the end of winter and no hope of spring anymore. I thought of asking if he remembered Finlay and our conversation two years ago, then thought better of it.

On the way back Rob spotted a cloud of gulls hovering over the grey water, white against the grey sky and a backdrop of grey green mountains. They were far out in the brackish water. They were dipping from time to time. They were after oolichan. In a week they will all be in the river along with eagles and seals and sea lions, and it will be spring.

## Seniors rocket to the top



That's Kevin Gillanders blocking a Kitimat pass at Caledonia's zone finals last week. The Kermodes won 80-59 and advance to the provincials in mid-March.

THE CALEDONIA senior boys basketball won the zone playoffs 80-59 in Terrace last week, to the cheers of parents and fans.

But the game against Kitimat was a lot closer than they expected.

"They totally wanted it," said point guard, Christian Desierto. "They're a better team than they were last week."

Though the intense game tired him, Desierto couldn't hide his enthusiasm for the provincials on March 9.

"I'm excited," said Desierto. "It's my first year."

Several other team members, can draw on last year's provincials when the team finished fourteenth.

Simmons expects to finish in the top 10. He said one of the challenges of the zone final was a mental one.

"We have a habit of playing to the other team's level," he said.

The Kermodes find out how they seed in the provincials as other zones complete their playoffs.

Coach Cam MacKay expects to enter in the bottom four. And that means the Kermodes will play one of B.C.'s top four teams in their first game.

"We're in deep," MacKay said. "No matter what, we're in trouble."

But MacKay knows his team can play better than they did last week.

But unlike his players, MacKay has his eye on the prize. "We're going down to win," he said.

## Juniors win zone championships

THE SKEENA junior girls make big plays at the right times and won the North Central Junior Girls Basketball Championships Feb. 20-21.

The girls now join the Skeena boys in advancing to the provincial championships in March.

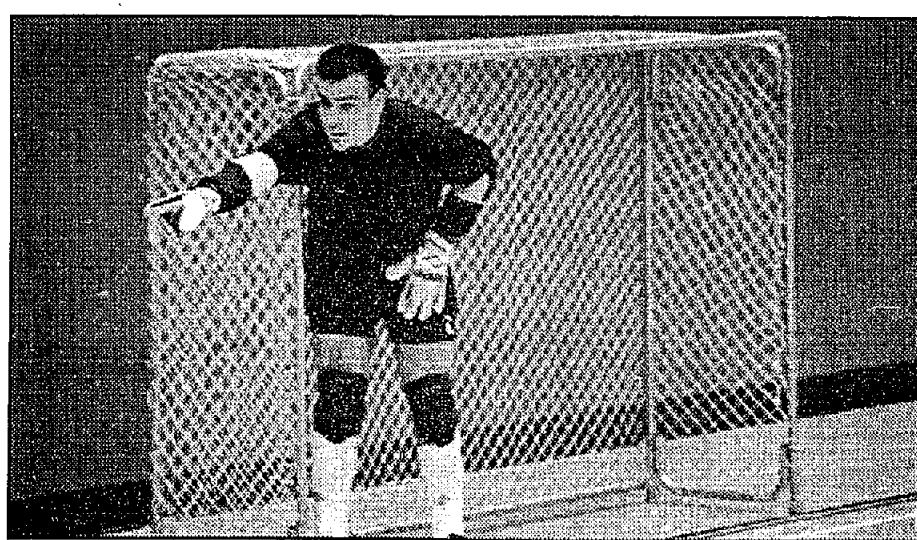
Entering the home tournament third in the zone, Skeena went undefeated in the round robin play. They started off the tournament by beating zone leaders Hazelton Secondary 45-42 in overtime after Skeena's Leah Malo sank a foul shot in the final seconds of regulation play.

Next they beat Charles Hays 46-43 and then faced Nisga'a in the semi-finals.

In the last eight minutes of the game Skeena outscored Nisga'a 18-7 to win the game 38-34 and advance to the finals.

There, they faced Hazelton who had battled their way to the top of the other draw. Skeena started the final game fast and held a seven-point lead after two quarters. By the end of the third quarter, Skeena lead by 20 points and cruised to a 65-36 win.

All Star selections were Kim Azak (Nisga'a), Erin Wright (Prince Rupert Secondary), Sarah Franks (Charles Hays) and Skeena's Kelly Haugland and Pam Gavronsky. Hazelton's Tamara Stoney won tournament MVP.



Western Pacific goaltender Gil Rego directs players during an intense final game against Super BM. Despite Rego's efforts, Western Pacific lost the game 4-3.

## Super BM win playoffs

THEY WERE at the top of their league for two consecutive futsal seasons, and each time they were denied the men's playoff title.

So when Super BM stepped out onto the gym floor at Caledonia on Monday, Feb. 21, they wanted the win, bad.

Their rivals? Western Pacific, the very same team who had stolen the summer soccer title from them last September. The number two team in the league.

Super BM and Western Pacific played a close game to a cheering crowd at Caledonia, with lots of end to end rushes and close goals.

But in the end Super BM were able win the title 4-3, thanks to much help from the playoff MVP, George De Medeiros. Teammate Stephan Garnander won the

best defensive player and Tony Ribero walked off with the best keeper award.

Top scorer during regular season play went to high school student Corey Trogi and Northern Knight was nominated the most sportsmanlike team, who lost 5-2 to the Internationals in the playoff rounds.

Other playoff action saw Canadian Tire beat Forestry 3-2 in a shootout. Western Pacific beat Canadian Tire 5-1 and Super BM beat the Internationals 8-2.

The soccer association holds its first planning meeting the upcoming outdoor season on March 15, at 7:00 p.m. at the Terrace Public Library. Anyone interested in playing this summer should attend. The Annual General meeting is scheduled for March 29.

Co-ed drop in soccer continues Mondays from 9-10 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary until Mar. 8 and at Thornhill Elementary on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. until spring.

## Final 1998/1999 league standings

Team	GF	GA	GPW	L	T	Pts
Super BM	106	35	20	16	1	3
W. Pacific	66	51	20	9	7	4
Forestry	62	68	20	9	9	2
Interntuls	67	72	20	7	11	2
N. Knight	67	124	20	6	13	1
Cdn. Tire	54	72	20	5	11	4

## Sports Scope

## Mini-basketball

THE TERRACE Nisga'a Tribal Council local sports and recreation department is hosting two mini-basketball tournaments March 26-28 at Caledonia high school.

Ten teams in each of the under-12 and under-10 mixed tournaments are expected from across the northwest and trophies and medals will be awarded.

The council has set up four organizational meetings on March 4, 11, 18 and 25 to discuss entry fees and schedules. To register, or volunteer call the local office at 635-4422.

## Belly dancing

SHAPE your stomach and slim your hips by enrolling in belly dancing lessons at Uplands Elementary school this spring.

Belly dancing offers an entire body workout in a fun and social atmosphere. You don't have to be coordinated or physically fit to start either. Registration for spring lessons starts soon, call Pamela Hockstra at 638-0305 for more information.

## Shames report

ALL RUNS are groomed and in excellent shape at Shames this week.

The hill has a base of 321 centimeters of snow at mid-mountain and 285 centimeters at the lodge.

## Skating

THE TERRACE Skating Club is planning an ice carnival called, "A Musical Time Warp" March 25 at 7 p.m.

Their guest skater is none other than Kristen Avis, the Canadian Novice Ladies Champion.

Tickets are available at Sight and Sound, All Seasons, Central Flowers and Effective Fitness.

## Score Board

## Recreation league

<b>Tuesday, Feb. 23</b>		<b>Tuesday, Feb. 16</b>	
Chapter One	3	Precision Builders	4
Back Eddy Bullies	5	All Seasons	2
White Spot	1	White Spot	1
Skeena Cable	7	Chapter One Aeros	4
<b>Saturday, Feb. 20</b>		<b>Sunday, Feb. 14</b>	
All Season's	4	Chapter One Aeros	2
Back Eddy	4	All Lightning	1
Chapter One	2	White Spot	6
Precision Builders	2	Back Eddy Bullies	8
<b>Thursday, Feb. 18</b>		<b>Saturday, Feb. 13</b>	
Skeena Cable	6	Skeena Cable	7
Back Eddy	5	Precision Builders	5
		White Spot	0
		All Seasons	7

## Oldtimer's League

<b>Sunday, Feb. 21</b>		<b>Sunday, Feb. 21</b>	
SRD Blues	4	Subway	5
Timberman	6	Timberman	10
Subway	3	<b>Wednesday, Feb. 10</b>	
Northern Okies	6	SRD Blues	7
		Subway	4
<b>Wednesday, Feb. 17</b>			
Northern Okies	2		
SRD Blues	1		

## Terrace Minor Hockey

Novice house league		Atom division	
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## 10. REAL ESTATE

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## 10. REAL ESTATE

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20. MOBILE  
HOMES

**1 MOBILE** home space available in Pine Park. 635-9418.

**12X48 TRAILER** with a 12x48 addition, 3 bedrooms on a large corner pad in Thornhill. 2 sheds. Must be seen. Asking \$29,900. Call 635-1740.

20. MOBILE  
HOMES

**ESTATE SALE.** 2bdr mobile home in town park. Good condition. \$8500. Call 635-4378.

**MUST SELL** 1991 14'x56' 2 bdr trailer with 12'x14' finished addition. 8'x10' garden shed & sun-deck. Priced to sell \$45,000 obo. Ph evenings 638-8684.

**PADS AVAILABLE** at Boulderwood MHP, limited time offer. \$1,000 discount on a new home purchase, or on the moving expense of your existing home. Call Gordon 638-1182.

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**1974 COUNTRY** Lane 12x60 trailer located outside of Topley. Needs to be moved. Asking \$12,000 obo. (250)696-3209.

**1981 14X70** trailer. With a unique floor plan and an addition giving a total of 1300 sq.ft. living area. Located in one of the best areas of Pine Park. Asking \$51,500 obo. 635-7576.

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**2 BDR** house on 30 acres. River frontage. Cedarvale area. Wood heat, propane back up. F/S, generator, snow blower included. Well water. Private lake. New barn and pasture. Whole property fenced for livestock. Looking for self sufficient, responsible couple. \$300 month. 635-1753.

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## 30. FOR RENT

**2 BDR** house. Queensway. F/S. \$550 plus D.D. Ref reqd. 635-5290.

**2 BDR** main floor apt centrally located fourplex. Close to schools & shopping. Ut. incl. \$675 m plus D.D. Ref reqd. 635-5842.

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**2 BDRM** rental suite available immediately. F/S. Gas heat. 635-2932.

**2 BDRM** trailer with attached joey shack on private lot in Thornhill. F/S, W/D, references + security deposit required. No pets, parties or loud music. \$600/month. 635-9101.

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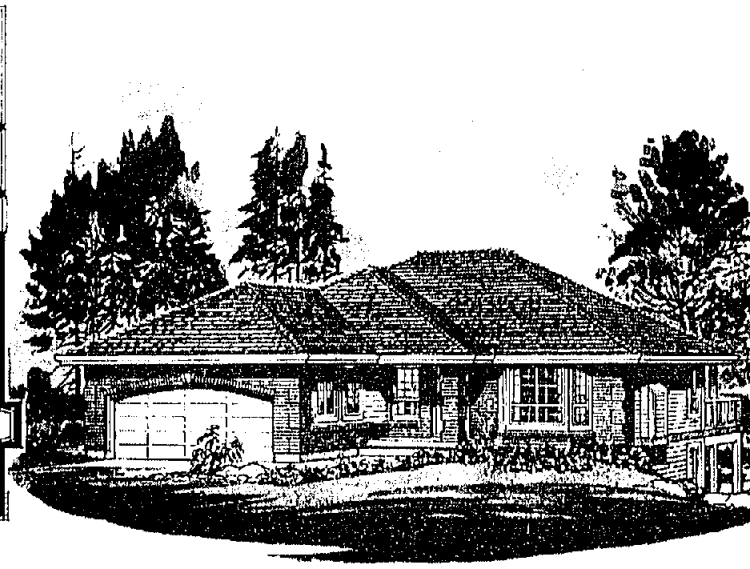
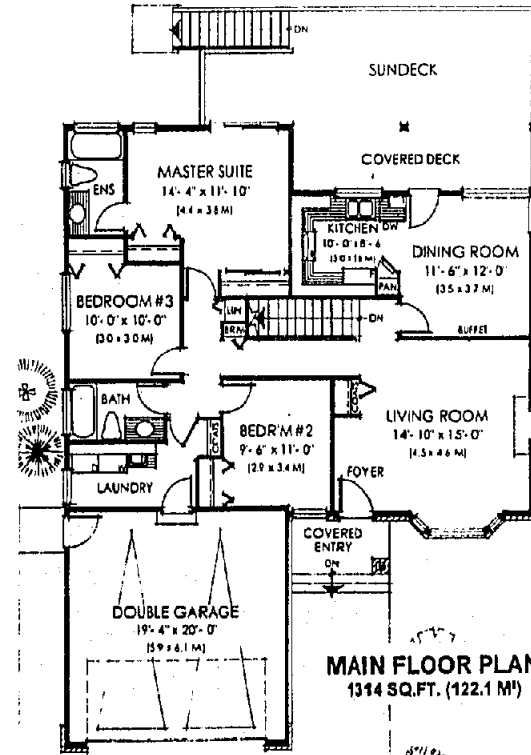
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2 BDR suite. N/G f.p., F/S, DW,  
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River. N/S. Avail April 1/99.  
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2 BDR trailer with shop on  
Simpson Crescent. N/G heat.  
Fenced back yard. Avail immd.  
\$525 + D.D. 635-2224.

2 BR TRAILER on private  
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D.D. 635-2362.

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3 BDR 1 bath main floor, down-  
town location. Avail immd.  
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3 bdr apt. downtown, F/S, W/D,  
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ref. reqd. \$725/month 635-  
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Medeek. \$800 + D.D. N/P. 635-  
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N/G heat. N/P. \$600 m. plus  
D.D. Ref reqd. 638-0370.

3 BDR suite for rent in Thorn-  
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### 30. FOR RENT

3 BDR trailers. \$600. 2 bdr trailers  
\$450-\$550. Small trailer.  
\$400. 635-4315.

3 BDRM suite. Wall to wall carpet.  
F/S incl. Laundry room.  
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Uplands School.

3 BEDROOM - 2 bath home on  
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deposit. 635-7447.

4 BDR house in horseshoe.  
Close to schools. Fenced yard.  
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4 BDR upper suite in home.  
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\$800/month includes utilities.  
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BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED  
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\$600 per month, gas heat in-  
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days.

ONE BEDROOM apartment on  
site management, no pets, ref's  
required. Call 635-7429.

ONE BEDROOM furnished  
apartment in Thornhill. Single  
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References required. \$360 +  
\$180 security deposit. Phone  
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QUIET CLEAN 2 bdr apt. Avail  
Mar 1. Ref reqd. Southside. No  
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QUIET, CLEAN 2 bdr apt. close  
to school and town. Security en-  
trance. Laundry facility. Ref  
reqd. 635-5553.

### 30. FOR RENT

QUIET, CLEAN, one spacious  
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Available immediately. 635-  
6141.

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ONE BDR suite on bench. Near  
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TWO BEDROOM apartment for  
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## 240. BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARY



Can you Believe  
this Handsome Lad  
is now looking at  
**"40"**  
Have you figured  
out what  
"Sabiceps" means?  
**Love Mom, Dad &  
the rest of the clan**

## 250. CARD OF THANKS

**THE FAMILY** and relatives of the late William John Lee would like to express their appreciation to everyone for all the love and support they have shown with the passing of our beloved husband, father, brother. We would like to thank everyone for the beautiful flower arrangements, cards, food, and also donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. A special thank you to the doctors at Mills Memorial. We will always be grateful for the kindness and care you have given John. To the nurses at Mills Memorial, your care and concerns were most appreciated. We thank you all from the bottom of our hearts. Your love and support was overwhelming.

**Thank you**  
to the Terrace Ambulance Crew and Terrace Fireman for their quick response and excellent care when I broke my leg January 28, 1999.  
Mrs. Barbara A. Emery

**Alan Evenchick**  
I would like to thank all of Al's and my friends and colleagues for their overwhelming compassion and support after his sudden death. It is comforting to know how deeply he touched other people's lives and that he was almost as special to you as he was to me and the kids.

We miss you Al  
Toni, David and  
Kaela

## 260. IN MEMORIUM

*In Loving Memory of*  
**EVA DANIELS**  
March 5, 1997

As we love you,  
so we miss you;  
In our memory  
you are near.  
Loved, remembered,  
longed for always;  
bringing many a  
silent tear.

Love the family

When you can't breathe,  
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## About the recent power outages

BC Hydro would like to thank the residents of Terrace and Thornhill for their patience during the service interruptions on February 22 and 28.

The high winds produced some unexpected complications with one tree in the Thornhill area. This caused some system protection issues that compounded the problem and forced a Terrace Substation outage affecting 3033 customers. A detailed assessment was undertaken and protection setting modifications were made to ensure that this problem doesn't occur in the future.

We regret any inconvenience to our customers and assure you that we continue to strive for 100% reliability.

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## 260. IN MEMORIUM



In Loving Memory of my husband  
**David Wayne Barry**  
March 31, 1957-February 19, 1998

When someone you love dies,  
a part of yourself dies, too.

For as much as the one you loved did  
not belong to you,  
Your heart belonged to them.

And you are a part of each other  
This hurt I feel within is very deep  
It is physical, it is spiritual,  
and it is real.

How I long to see your face,  
to hear you  
laugh one more, and feel your  
hand in mine.

To hear our children yelling  
"Daddy's home"  
as they run to greet you at the door

But emptiness consumes me and grief  
is now my constant companion.  
While my heart seeks to understand  
the mysteries that are a part of living.

Yet what you had so lovingly and  
unselfishly given remains  
And the power of that love lives on

I feel it in my soul,  
I feel it in the hearts of those who  
surround me.

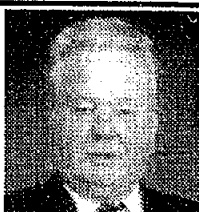
People whose lives you have touched  
in your own special way

Your three sons will always remember  
their Dad  
with love and with pride, as will I.

And it brings comfort to my  
heart to know  
that this love is an eternal gift.

You made a difference.

## 270 OBITUARIES



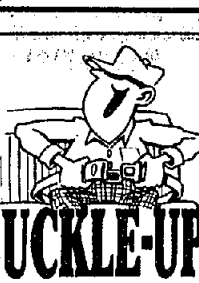
**DeBruyne, Jacobus "Jack"**

aged 69, of Courtenay, BC

Passed away peacefully at home in the presence of his wife and family after a courageous battle with cancer. Jack is survived by his loving wife, Rose and by his sons: Tony (Sharon) DeBruyne of Smithers and Ron (Tyna) DeBruyne of Courtenay and by his daughter Marion (Dave) MacBeau of Victoria; also by his grandchildren Sean, Amy, Maygen, Logan and Parker, and by his many brothers and sisters and nieces and nephews and good friends.

Funeral service will be held from the CHAPEL of COMOX VALLEY FUNERAL HOME and CREMATION SERVICES, 1101 RYAN ROAD on Thursday, February 25th at 1:00 pm with Dr. George Sears, Pastor, Comox Community Baptist Church officiating.

For those wishing, donations in Jack's memory to the Canadian Cancer Society # 102 - 1509 Cliffe Ave., Courtenay BC, V9N 2K6 would be appreciated.



### Raymond Kuemper

You have only slipped  
away into the next  
room. U R not out of our  
minds because you are  
of our sight. We love U.  
**Your Family**



**Colleen Olivia Venn**  
April 2, 1975-  
January 30, 1999

After a long, courageous battle against the disease of multiple sclerosis, Colleen Venn died at Mills Memorial Hospital in the arms of her faithful mother, Rachel. Colleen had endured with great fortitude an aggressive form of MS which had left her paraplegic at the age of 16. Some months later Colleen moved from Prince Rupert to Terrace to live with the Brophy's, her caregivers for the next seven years.

During her first years in Terrace, Colleen was visited by over 80 relatives and friends from Prince Rupert, Kincolith and Aiyansh. Cousins Gloria, Paula, Rhonda and Sophie took turns staying with Colleen, sometimes for months at a time. They brought her laughter, friendship and the will to go on. After Colleen was confined to bed, her solace was found mostly with her immediate family: younger sisters Roberta and Samantha, brother, Teddy Jr. and his Angelina and children. Most paramount in Colleen's affections was her mother, Rachel.

A special thank you to Colleen's physician, Dr. Lennox Brown who came readily anytime Colleen needed him, and also to Michelle Davis, relief caregiver, whose gentle ways won Colleen's respect and affection.

Thanks to the hardworking nurses at Mills Memorial who tried to give comfort to Colleen in the last weeks of her illness. Also special thanks to the homecare nurses, teachers, social workers - especially Stephen Lillico, and all family and friends not mentioned but forever remembered and appreciated.

### SWANSON, ALFRED

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**HAIR SALON** for sale due to illness. 18 years in business, great location, very good return on investment. Steady, reliable staff. 3-years on equitable lease. Serious inquiries only. Reply to Box 466, c/o Interior News, PO Box 2560, Smithers, BC V0J 2N0.

**HAIR SALON** for sale due to illness. 18 years in business, great location, very good return on investment. Steady, reliable staff. 3-years on equitable lease. Serious inquiries only. Phone (250) 847-2542.

**INDEPENDANT TUPPER-**WARE manager with Tupperware Pacific. Karen Mattheis. 635-7810. Interested in parties, sales, service & recruiting.

**295. COURSES****COMMERCIAL THINNING WORKSHOPS**

The North West Loggers Association and the Ministry of Forests With Assistance from Forest Renewal BC

Will be offering workshops to assist in job creation by developing Commercial Thinning opportunities. These workshops will be beneficial to harvesting contractors, layout contractors, and their employees. Workshops will include a total of 8 days divided into two 4-day blocks.

**DATES:** March 9-12, 1999 & March 29 - April 1, 1999.

**COST:** \$200.00/participant payable upon registration

To register, or for workshop outline, contact the NWLA at 635-4523. Fax: 635-1506 e-mail: nwlac@sg.net

Last day of registration: March 5, 1999

**Northern Hearing & Safety Training**

A PRIVATE POST SECONDARY TRAINING INSTITUTION

**WCB OFA LEVEL 1** \$75  
March 6 & 12 8 am - 4 pm

**WCB OFA TRANSPORTATION ENDORSEMENT** \$75  
Apr. 13 & 18 8 am - 4 pm

**WCB OFA LEVEL 3** \$595  
Mar 15 - 26, (2 Weeks)  
Apr 19 - 30 8 am - 4 pm

**WHMIS** \$50  
Mar. 5 8 am - 12 pm

**TRANSPORTATION OF DANGEROUS GOODS** \$100  
Mar 18 8 am - 4 pm

**TRAFFIC CONTROL** \$150  
Mar 26 & 27 8 am - 4 pm

**FALLING & BUCKING** \$200  
Mar. 11 & 12

**FIRE SUPPRESSION** \$100  
Apr 17 & 18

COURSES HELD AT:

4931-B KEITH AVE., TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1K7  
PHONE: (250) 635-5500 • FAX: (250) 635-5524

**290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**LADIES RETAIL** shop. Turn-key set-up, excellent location & lease, downtown Smithers. Nice work & business opportunity. Minimal start-up costs. 847-4853 eves.

**LEADING CANADIAN** long distance company: looking for business partner BC Interior. Companies/persons already marketing products to businesses preferred. More info: 1-800-661-2260, extension 5565.

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**MAKE SERIOUS** money! Your own business with unlimited income. Free 24hr message. 1-888-575-4674.

**OKANAGAN MUSIC** Store, specializing in string instruments. Good clientele, excellent turnover. Lots of room for expansion. Owners retiring. Call 542-2617 after 6:00pm, 542-3008 days.

**PANAGOPOULOS - Western** Canada's favourite pizza maker, has an excellent business opportunity now available in Smithers. Serious enquiries only. Reply to: P.O. Box 4387, Smithers, BC V0J 2N0.

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**NEW CAREERS** starting now! Locksmith Technician, Building Repair Technician, Computerized Warehouse, Security Alarm Installer, I.T. Hardware Technician, Internet/Data Cabling, Forklift/Hydraulic Mechanics. Great trades with solid long term job growth. 15 years building careers! GR Tech College 1-800-646-1477.

**300. HELP WANTED**

**ACCREDITED (CERTIFIED)** Silviculture Surveyor, min. 2 years experience in the ICH Zone and planting/brushing experience. Send resume with letters of reference to The Terrace Standard, File #138 3210 Clinton St., Terrace BC, V8G 5R2.

**ANGLICAN CAMP** Caledonia (on Tyhee Lake near Smithers) is recruiting for this summer camping season. We need paid staff from July 1-Aug. 7, 1999, and volunteers for individual camps. We are accepting applications for: assistant director, waterfront director, sports director, kitchen director, female and male counselors, craft directors, nurses, chaplains, kitchen staff and maintenance directors. Resumes can be sent to: Box 911, Burns Lake, BC V0J 1E0.

**BABYSITTER** WANTED for two children. Days. 635-9139 after 5pm.

**BUSY UNION** shop in Williams Lake looking for fit Journeyman Fabricator. Must have ticket and work with limited supervision. Fax resumes (250)398-6452 attention Diane.

**300. HELP WANTED**

**CONSULTANTS NEEDED** to show Princess House Crystal, cookware, giftware and ceramic dinnerware at home parties. Earn \$80-\$200 for 4 hrs. work. No inventory to buy, no experience necessary. Must have car and phone. Call Elaine collect 250-769-5373.

**CUTTING CORNER** is looking for a p/t or full-time hairdresser, min. of 5 years experience. This position starts immediately. Must be able to work in an energetic team atmosphere. Clientele is established and we provide on-going courses. Call 847-3084 or 847-2542, fax 847-6650.

**DUE TO** an increase in business Royal Volkswagen in Vernon has an opportunity for a Volkswagen certified technician. Mail resumes 6205 Hwy 97 North Vernon, V1B 3R4. Attention Service Manager.

**EARN \$200, \$300, \$500** or more per week, assembling products in the comfort of your own home, send a self addressed stamped envelope to: O.P.H. 6-2400 Dundas St. West Suite 541 Ref 683 Mississauga, Ont. L5K 2R8.

**300. HELP WANTED**

**CERTIFIED MILLWRIGHT** required for mid-size Kaslo area sawmill. Experience essential. Forward resume by fax to 250-825-9263 or mail to RR #1, S14, C20, Nelson, BC, V1B 5P4.

**ELECTRONIC FUTURES**

We are looking for a

**CAR AUDIO INSTALLER**

Must be able to work unsupervised, be familiar with a variety of car audio products and must be able to build speaker boxes.

Bring your resumes to:

**ELECTRONIC FUTURES**

4710 Keith Ave  
Terrace, B.C.

**Best Western Terrace Inn**

in Terrace, is looking for a **Hostess and Servers** for our upcoming spring season. If you are committed to making our guests happy and have experience in restaurant and banquets apply in person to Mary Marshall with resume at 4553 Greig Ave., Terrace.

**WILP WILXO'OSKWHL NISGA'A****POSITION POSTING: UNIVERSITY-COLLEGE BURSAR**

The Wilp Wilxo'oskwahl Nisga'a (WWN) is an aboriginal post secondary institute in New Aiyansh, BC.

The successful candidate will possess a professional accounting designation with successful experience in post secondary financial management. The Bursar, as Chief Financial Officer, will be responsible to the Board of Directors and the Chief Executive Officer for providing overall financial direction including budgeting, financial reporting, funding grant proposals and facilities.

Knowledge of Nisga'a language and culture is an asset.

**START:** April 6, 1999

Please provide Curriculum Vitae, supporting documentation and at least two recent references to: Deana L.E. Nyce  
Chief Executive Officer

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATION: March 19, 1999.

**Wojax Industries Limited**, a leading supplier of heavy equipment to forestry/mining/construction industries and municipalities, has an excellent opportunity for a:

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

for a six month term position

Reporting to our Terrace Sales Manager, you will be involved in office administration, answering and directing phone calls, filing, processing workorders, accounts payable and receivable, a variety of related office duties, as well as basic warehousing tasks.

Applicants should have related experience, preferably in heavy equipment or related industries, strong customer service skills, and the affinity for working as part of a team.

Please apply in writing to: Dan Fraser, Sales Manager.

Wojax Industries Ltd.  
3830 Sharples Road  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 5P8

**NADINA COMMUNITY FUTURES DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION**

REQUIRES A FULL TIME

**SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER**

THE CORPORATION IS SEEKING AN INDIVIDUAL TO COORDINATE AND ASSIST IN THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE CORPORATIONS FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AND DEVELOPMENT GOALS AND OBJECTIVES IN THE SMITHERS, TELKWA, HOUSTON, BURNS LAKE, TOPEL AND GRANISLE AREAS.

RESPONSIBILITIES WILL INCLUDE:

- ASSISTING ENTREPRENEURS WITH BUSINESS PLANS
- ASSISTING CLIENTS WITH FINANCIAL PROPOSALS
- MANAGING THE CORPORATIONS HIGH RISK LOAN PORTFOLIO
- LIAISE WITH THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY ON BEHALF OF CFDC
- WORK WITH CONVENTIONAL LENDERS TO SOURCE SUITABLE FINANCING FOR YOUR CLIENTS.
- WORK WITH EXISTING AND NEW CLIENTS IN PURSUIT OF DEVELOPMENT GOALS FOR THE NADINA REGION
- MONITORING OF CLIENT BUSINESSES PROVIDING TECHNICAL SUPPORT TO CLIENTS
- WORK AS TEAM MEMBER WITH OTHER CFDC PROGRAMS
- OTHER RELATED DUTIES INCLUDE:

DEMONSTRABLE EXPERIENCE IN BANKING/LOANS, STRONG ANALYTICAL SKILLS, AND FAMILIARITY WITH BUSINESS COMPUTERS AND SOFTWARE SUCH AS ACCPAC, LOTUS 123, MICROSOFT WORD IS A REQUIREMENT.

FAMILIARITY WITH ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING PRACTICES WOULD BE AN ASSET.

AN ENTREPRENEURIAL/BUSINESS BACKGROUND WOULD BE AN ASSET.

THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE WILL REPORT TO THE GENERAL MANAGER AND WILL PRESENT CLIENTS FILES TO A REVIEW COMMITTEE. AS TRAVEL THROUGHOUT THE NADINA REGION WILL BE REQUIRED. A RELIABLE VEHICLE WILL BE NECESSARY.

PLEASE SEND A RESUME AND LETTER OF INTEREST TO THE NADINA CFDC OFFICE.

BOX 236, HOUSTON, BC V0J 1Z0 • FAX: (250) 845-2528  
ATTN: JERRY BOTTI

CLOSING DATE: MARCH 31, 1999  
ONLY THOSE INDIVIDUALS SELECTED FOR AN INTERVIEW WILL BE CONTACTED.

STEPS Daycare in Hazelton, B.C. is currently recruiting Early Childhood and/or Infant Toddler Educators. Our licensed daycare serves children under 3 and focuses on supporting young parents attending school. We welcome applicants who are fully qualified or are currently enrolled in an ECE or ITE program. Send cover letter and resume to:

STEPS Daycare  
Attn: Mina Skjelbred  
Box 300

Hazelton, B.C. V0J 1Y0

Fax (250) 842-2206 • Phone (250) 842-2200

**Stikine Regional Community Health Council**

is seeking a team leader for the following position:

**DIRECTOR OF CLINICAL SERVICES**

This position will be of interest to a highly motivated professional, with a solid understanding of, and vision for health care in a remote location. We are looking for a results oriented team player, with 5 plus years experience in emergency health care in a rural/remote environment. Strong clinical skills are a must and administrative management skills a definite asset.

**DUTIES** include:  
Clinical Services Management, Human Resource management in a unionized environment, Budget control, Policy development, Pharmacy supervision, Shared call, Hands on nursing service.

We offer a very competitive salary and benefits package.

Please forward your resume, with a hand written letter before March 10, 1999 to:

Attention: Chairperson  
Stikine Regional Community Health Council  
P.O. Box 386,  
Dease Lake, BC,  
V0C 1T0

Fax: 250-771-3911

E-mail: thomas.wright@srchc.hnet.bc.ca

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This position will be of interest to a highly motivated professional, with a solid understanding of, and vision for health care in a remote location. We are looking for a results oriented team player, with 5 plus years experience in senior administrative/financial management positions, preferably with a degree in Health Care Management.

**DUTIES** include:  
•Contract Management  
•Human Resource management in a unionized environment.  
•Budget preparation  
•Liaison with Council - Staff - Public - Stakeholders  
•Under the director of the board,  
•organize and implement policy and procedures  
•Attend meetings  
•Organize and assist with board meetings.

We offer a very competitive salary and benefits package. Please forward your resume, with a hand written letter before March 10, 1999 to:

Attention: Chairperson  
Stikine Regional Community Health Council  
P.O. Box 386, Dease Lake, BC, V0C 1T0  
E-mail: sandy.hickman@srchc.hnet.bc.ca  
Fax: 250-771-3439



Sears Canada Inc.  
Dealer Stores

Sears Canada Inc. is currently seeking applicants to own and operate an authorized Sears Dealer Store in

**TERRACE, B.C.**

The successful candidate will offer Customers; National Brand Major Appliances, Electronics and Lawn & Garden Equipment backed by Sears National Guarantee of Satisfaction.

You will be supported by the Sears network including point of sale systems, distribution, training as well as participation in national advertising. You will offer Customers superior credit options, home delivery and reliable repair service on everything you sell.

You must be an entrepreneur with previous sales experience and a commitment to Customer Satisfaction.

To request an application, please provide your complete name, address and telephone number to:

Sears Canada Inc  
Dealer Store Recruitment Line  
Tel (416) 941-2078  
Fax (416) 941-3666

**MANAGER****CHAMBER OF COMMERCE KITIMAT, B.C.**

You will manage the day to day affairs of the Kitimat Chamber of Commerce, prepare reports, set up projects, handle public enquiries and generally administer the affairs of the Chamber, reporting to the Executive and Board as directed.

Qualifications for this demanding position include previous experience in a similar situation and proven ability to communicate, to manage and train staff, to maintain precise records and operate computer programs. A willingness to work according to hours dictated by the demands of the position will round out your qualifications. Local knowledge would be a considerable asset.

Qualified applicants should mail a detailed resume by March 19 in confidence to:

c/o Box 509  
Northern Sentinel Press  
626 Enterprise Ave.,  
Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2E4

**North West Community Health Services Society****SENIOR PAYROLL CLERK**

• Terrace •

Based in our Terrace office, you will be responsible for the verification and processing of payroll/leave and other input documents (via the Blayberry Payroll System), the maintenance of appropriate records, responding to oral and written inquiries, and other related payroll duties. A wage in the range of \$16.92 - \$18.13 per hour (under review) is offered for this Clerk 3 (BCGEU) position.

**Qualifications & Experience:** Grade 12 completion with 3 - 5 years' recent payroll experience working in a multi-union environment, preferably including some payroll certification. Effective problem solving and communication skills, a good knowledge of routine office practices and procedures including spreadsheet and word processing experience are required, supervisory skills would be a definite asset.

A job description may be obtained upon request. Your application must clearly identify how you meet the posted qualifications.

Please direct all inquiries quoting competition #NW9911 to: Sue Samuelson, Human Resources, North West Community Health Services Society, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2. Tel: (250) 638-2220; Fax: (250) 638-2251. Email: sue.samuelson@nwch.hnet.bc.ca

Applications and resumes must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., March 12, 1999.



## 300. HELP WANTED

DO YOU have experience in outside industrial parts sales, neat in appearance, well organized, motivated, able to establish new accounts, service existing ones. We offer competitive wages, commission vehicle, benefits. Please forward resume to James Western Star, 50 Rose St., Williams Lake, B.C., V2G 4G5. Attn: Wayne Novakowski.

**HOSKINS FORD** sales Ltd. Has a position available for a receptionist. The successful applicant will have a good telephone manner, ability to work as a team player, some bookkeeping experience, and good communication skills. Please contact Colin Williams at Hoskins Ford Sales LTD 3146 HWY 16 East, Smithers, 847-2237.

**JOURNEYMAN BODY-MAN/PAINTER** reqd for modern northwest bodyshop. We are an IBCB accredited repair facility offering competitive wages and fringe benefits. Please apply to 4630 Keith Ave, Terrace BC, V8G 4K1. Phone (250) 635-3929.

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**MORICE COMMUNITY** Skills Centre is offering 'Entry Level Mining Training.' The course will include classroom instruction and job shadowing and will start March 29, 1999. Sponsorship may be available, if you are collecting income assistance or employment insurance benefits. To register or for more information please call Shirley Higgins at 845-5933 or 1-877-277-2288.

**PART TIME** hygienist required for July 1/99, 2 - 3 days per week room board available. Mail resume by May 31 to Dr. Jon Boss, Box 310 Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0.

**PARTS PERSON/MANAGER** required at Regency Chrysler in 100 Mile House. We are looking for a self-motivated, positive attitude. Above all customer driven employee who has Chrysler ADP experience (preferred). Apply in person or fax (250) 395-2487. Resume required. Attn: Rob Finlayson - General Manager.

**QUALIFIED ELECTRICIAN** with sawmill experience required in Nelson area. Please forward resume by fax to 250-357-9479 or mail to RR#1, S14, C20 Nelson, BC V1L 5P4.

**UNION CO.** is hiring certified traffic control people for work in the Terrace area. Reliable vehicle reqd. Training avail. Please fax resume to 1-250-428-6602.

**WELCOME WAGON** is looking for a community minded outgoing individual, car, computer or typewriter require, p.t. position, flexible hours. Please reply to Welcome Wagon, Sandman Inn, Terrace. 4828 Hwy 16W.

**WOULD YOU LIKE** to train at home? On-line! Become a Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer or Certified Novell Engineer. Also available Word, Excel, Access, Power Point 97. Contact the Morice Community Skills Centre. 845-5931 or 1-877-277-2288.

**YINKADINEE 'NEYTSI** Jegg Be Yigh Wellness Centre. Job Posting. The Wellness Centre is seeking applications for Wellness Counsellor (D & A focus).

Roles and responsibilities. Reporting to the Executive Director of the Wellness Centre and based in the community of Tachet. -Provides assessment, referral and post-treatment support to individuals experiencing substance abuse problems. -Provides individual, couples, and family counselling within the context of Carrier culture and tradition. -Provides emergency response as part of a Crisis Intervention Team working within all communities of Lake Babine Nation. -Assist individuals and families to develop wellness plans and work with other counsellors, band staff and agencies to support these plans. -Initiate and facilitate support groups, healing/talking circles and other group support activities related to the needs of the community. -Provides monthly reports and develop methods to evaluating effectiveness of own work and the programs of the Wellness Centre. Qualifications: Counselling Certificate or Degree. -Good written and oral communication skills. -Previous experience in working with addictions. -Able to work independently. -Substance free for 2 years and demonstrated ability to develop and work with own Wellness Plan. -Valid drivers licence and reliable vehicle. -Knowledge of First Nations communities and Carrier culture and tradition an asset. -Willing to provide recent Criminal Record Check. Application deadline: March 12, 1999. Send resume to: Greg Beattie, Executive Director, Box 301, Burns Lake, B.C., V0J 1E0.

## 320. WORK WANTED

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTER.** Jurgan Matthews. 635-7810. Housing, renos, office remodeling. Independent distributor of Sun-Free vinyl products.

# The River of God Worship Celebration

Christians joining together to Celebrate Jesus

Free and Powerful Expression of Praise  
Intimate Life Changing Worship  
Healing in the Presence of the Lord  
New Songs and New Wine  
Prayer Ministries

Worship and Ministry teams from:  
Kitimat Full Gospel Bible Fellowship  
Terrace Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

6:00 PM Sunday, March 7th  
At Evangelical Free Church  
4640 Park Ave. Terrace BC

"In the presence of the Lord there is fullness of great joy"  
Psalm 16:11

## 320. WORK WANTED

**FRENCH TUTOR** - Qualified, experienced teacher. All ages, all levels. Call 638-8604.

**IN HOME** care for loved ones. Have license. Call 638-8904.

**MOVING? TRUCK** and 24' trailer enclosed, will protect your goods across town or across country. Will assist, or load for you. Reasonable rates. Call 635-2126.

**PAINTER** 15 years experience. Interior/exterior. Low rates for seniors. Free estimate. We do it right once. Call 635-3783

**SPRING CLEANING**, flexible hours. Phone 638-8904.

**THORNTON CONSTRUCTION** -Experienced carpenter available for construction renovations, or repairs. Call Richard Thornton. 638-8526.

## 325. CHILD CARE

**PT BABY** sitter for 6mo old infant. Phone 635-2163.

**SPRING BREAK PROGRAM** - Mar. 15-19. Children ages 6-12. Certified teacher in a licensed facility will deliver an experience that is both fun and educational. For more info call The Kid's Club 638-4174.

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home. Avail full time Monday - Friday. For more info please call Alice 635-4181 or leave message.

## Looking for Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral has information on child care options and on choosing child care. Drop by The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. or call 638-1113. Skeena CRRR is a program of the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and is funded by the Ministry for Children and Families.

## 330. NOTICES

**ATTENTION CRAFTERS** artists. Looking for a place to display your wares? Handworld Gifts in Abbotsford has space available for consignment or rentals. Call 604-870-1133.

**SOCIAL CREDIT** Party Skeena Constituency Annual General Meeting Sat. March 27, 1999 2:00 p.m. at 4915 Lazelle Ave. Terrace. Information, Kitimat call 632-4136, Terrace 615-4236. Authorized and paid for by Skeena Social Credit Constituency Association.

**WE INVITE** you to attend Bible Talks. Happy Gang Centre 3226 Kalum St. Terrace. Sundays 3:30 p.m. and Kitimat - Chamber of Commerce Wed. 8:00 p.m.

## NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE

Workshops, Workshops, Workshops  
"The Pagan Way" March 6th  
"Arumathery" March 20th  
"Alchemy" March 27th & 28th  
"The Wiccan Way" April 3rd  
For information/outlines to register phone 635-7776

3611 Cottonwood-Thornhill  
3231 Kalum-Terrace

## Christ Lutheran Church

3229 Sparks St.  
- Sundays -  
Sunday School 10 am  
Worship 11 am  
- Thursdays -  
Evening Prayer 7 pm  
The little church in the heart of the horsehoe  
Pastor Terry Simonson  
635-5520

## Invitation to Tender

Janitorial services for BC Hydro's Terrace building at 5220 Keith Avenue. A mandatory site viewing will be held at 11:00 a.m. on March 23, 1999. Call 638-5643 to register for site viewing. Details and specifications available from Val Hansen, 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Tel. (250) 638-5643.

Reference #: E704-99-01

Closing Date: 26 March 1999

Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received at the above address until 11 a.m. on the above closing date.

**BC hydro**



**NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A60667**

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale in the Kalum Forest District. Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1).

**CLOSING DATE:** March 18, 1999

**GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION:** Onion Lake (Kilmat Valley) / Tresten Lake (Kalum Valley), in the Kalum Timber Supply Area

**ESTIMATED VOLUME:** 2,047 cubic metres, more or less

**UPSET STUMPAGE:** \$0.25 per cubic metre

**TERM:** One (1) year

**SPECIES:** Hemlock: 64%, Balsam: 28%, Spruce 8%, more or less

**LOGGING SYSTEM:** Cut to Length (Harvester Processor and Forwarder)

**LOGGING SEASON:** Winter/Summer

Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1, up to 10:30 a.m. on the 18th day of March 1999, to be opened at 11:30 a.m. on the 18th day of March 1999.

In respect to this proposed Timber Sale Licence, there is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material and application forms may be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Be sure to specify Timber Sale Licence A60667.

## INVITATION TO QUOTE TRAFFIC CONTROL PRINCE RUPERT AND QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways invites quotations for Traffic Control Services, as and when required, within the Skeena Highways District.

The Contractor will be responsible to provide personnel, fully qualified to Ministry Standards, as well as equipment necessary to safely and effectively control traffic, from the time of award to March 31, 2000.

Please note, there will be two separate contracts, one for Rupert and one for the Charlottes and as such, if you are interested in both areas we will require two separate quotes.

Information packages and quote forms are available from the above address between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon and between 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Quotes, on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, by mail or by fax, at 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7, fax: 250-638-6414, until 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 17, 1999.

For further information contact Marion Lee, Operations Assistant at (250) 638-6403 or 1-800-663-9910, or fax (250) 638-6414.

The lowest quote will not necessarily be accepted.



**BRITISH COLUMBIA**

Ministry of Transportation and Highways



**CALLING FOR TENDERS FOR WEST NASS STREAM CLASSIFICATION AND RIPARIAN ASSESSMENT**

Sealed Tenders for the West Nass Stream Classification and Riparian Assessment Contract No. S8P00-002, under the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalum Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1, until 5:00 a.m. on April 1, 1999.

All inquiries should be directed to Christopher B. Lind, Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5100. Contract particulars package can be obtained for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 (plus GST) after March 8, 1999 at the Kalum Forest District Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.



**NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A60645**

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale in the Kalum Forest District. Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1).

**CLOSING DATE:** March 18, 1999

**GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION:** Humphreys Creek, in the Kalum Timber Supply Area

**ESTIMATED VOLUME:** 1,648 cubic metres, more or less

**UPSET STUMPAGE:** \$0.25 per cubic metre

**TERM:** One (1) year

**SPECIES:** Hemlock: 48%, Balsam: 32%, Spruce 20%, more or less

**LOGGING SYSTEM:** Horse Logging

**LOGGING SEASON:** Summer

Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1, up to 8:30 a.m. on the 18th day of March 1999, to be opened at 9:30 a.m. on the 18th day of March 1999.

In respect to this proposed Timber Sale Licence, there is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material and application forms may be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Be sure to specify Timber Sale Licence A60645.

## PUBLIC REVIEW

Watershed Restoration Program for the Cranberry River Watershed

Notice is hereby given that on behalf of the Ministry of Forests, Kispic District, Camanah Research Ltd. will be conducting a public review of the access management map and strategy for the Cranberry Watershed. This project is funded under the Watershed Restoration Program (WRP) of Forest Renewal British Columbia (FRBC).

The WRP is designed to accelerate the recovery of watersheds that have been adversely affected by past resource development practices. The goals of the WRP are to: restore, protect, and maintain fisheries, aquatic, and forest resources adversely affected by forest harvesting practices; bring areas harvested pre-Forrest Practices Code up to Forest Practices Code standards; and to provide community-based employment, training, and stewardship opportunities.

The Access Management Map will be available for public viewing in: Hazelton at the Ministry of Forests office, 2210 W. Highway 62, from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM, March 3 to 5, 1999; and Terrace, at the Ministry of Forests office, 5220 Keith Avenue, from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM March 8 to 12, 1999.

Any written comments may be submitted at the viewing, or forwarded to the head office of Camanah Research Ltd. at Bldg 4, 203 Harbour Road, Victoria, B.C., V9A 3S2.

For further information, please contact Martin Mullan of Camanah Research, at ph: 250.920.9900, fx: 250.920.9800, or email: mmullan@camanah.com. Further inquiries may be directed to Al Harrison, Ministry of Forests (Kispic District), at 250.842.7634, or Ralph Ottens, Ministry of Forests (Kalum District) at 250.638.5163.



**FORREST RENEWAL BC**



## LAND ACT

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Harry McCowan of Kelowna, B.C., occupation Outfitter intends to make application for a License of occupation of land generally situated Europa Lake/Gardiner Canal and more specifically described in (b) below:

(b) Commencing at a post planted 53°20' S N, 128° 18'35' W thence 100m South; thence 100m West; thence 100m North; thence 100m East and containing 1 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is outfitter base camp.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, P.O. Box 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 Telephone: (250) 847-7331

File No: 6406614

Dated: February 15, 1999

Be advised any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact an FOI Advisor, Environment & Lands, Skeena Region, 847-7696.

**MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS AND PARKS**

## Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 23, sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project Number: 10105-5261 and 10105-5262

Contract Identification

Number: 526OP0003 and 526OP0004

Location: Terrace/Kitimat and the Nass

Description: To provide traffic control personnel and equipment, as and when required. Please note there are two separate contracts, one for Terrace/Kitimat and one for the Nass.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by The Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on March 17, 1999, when tenders will be opened in public. Fax revisions to the tendered amount must be sent to (250) - 638-6414.

A bid security will be required in accordance with the Conditions of Tender.

A pre-tender meeting will not be held.

All interested parties are required to obtain the consent of the designated contact person prior to conducting any on-site investigation.

Tender documents are available between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except holidays from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7.

Phone (250) 638-6435

Cost: \$33.00 Plus \$2.31 7% PST and \$2.31 7% GST for a total of \$37.62. Tender documents may be ordered from all Regional and District offices of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

Payment (Canadian funds only) for tender documents shall be made by cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information, contact Marion Lee, at (250) 638-6403, or fax (250) 638-6414, or address 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



**BRITISH COLUMBIA**

Ministry of Transportation and Highways



## APPLICATION FOR PESTICIDE USE PERMIT

In accordance with the Ministry of Environment Lands and Parks regulations regarding Pesticide Use Permit Application for herbicide use on Canadian National track and right-of-way, Pacific District, we advise the following:

Application Number 107-119-99/01

Purpose: Total vegetation control within 2.5 metre of the centre line of the track, selective noxious weed control on the right-of-way and brush control at road crossings.

Method of Application: Hi-rail truck with 5 metre shrouded spray boom for the track ballast application, Hi-rail mounted spray boom or power hose and handgun for the right-of-way application and stump, basal bark, power hose and handgun or backpack sprayer for the brush control application at crossings.

Location: CN trackage and right-of-way from McBride to Prince Rupert and Terrace to Kitimat.

Pesticide and Area:

Bromacil, Diuron (Krovar DF) track ballast weed control - 300 hectares  
Diuron (Karmex) track ballast weed control - 600 hectares  
Chlorisulfuron (Telar) track ballast weed control - 400 hectares  
Imazapyr (Arsenal) track ballast weed control - 600 hectares  
Glyphosate (Roundup) track ballast weed control - 200 hectares  
Picloram (Tordon 22K) right-of-way noxious weed control - 300 hectares  
Dicamba (Dycale LH) right-of-way noxious weed/brush control at crossings - 300 hectares  
Triclopyr (Garlon 4E) right-of-way brush control at crossings - 130 hectares  
2, 4-D (2, 4-D Amine 500) right-of-way noxious weed/brush control at crossings - 300 hectares

A selection and rate range of herbicides have been chosen to provide greater ability to target specific weed infestations with the appropriate product and application rate. All above products are registered in Canada for these uses.

These projects are to commence May 15, 1999 and be completed by October 15, 2001.

Maps and permits of the treatment area will be available or posted and may be examined in detail at the following locations during business hours:

McBride Village Office, McBride, BC  
CN Engineering Office, 1300 1st Avenue, CN Station, Prince George, BC  
Government Agents Office, Burns Lake, BC  
CN Operations Building, 3815 Railway Avenue, Smithers, BC  
CN Station, 4531 Railway Avenue, Terrace, BC  
Government Agents Office, Prince Rupert, BC

"A person wishing to contribute information about the site for the evaluation of this application for a use permit must send written copies of this information to both the applicant and the Regional Manager of the Pesticide Control Program (BC Environment, Deputy Administrator, Pesticide Control Act, 1011 - 4th Avenue, Prince George, BC, V2L 3H9, (250) 565-6945 or fax (250) 565-6629) within 30 days of the publication of this notice."

CN has applied for these permits as part of its vegetation control program. Vegetation control is important for safe train operations. When left unchecked, weeds can damage the ballast making the track unstable, inhibit the operation of signals and switches, hamper the inspection of track hardware and cause trade side fires. Uncontrolled vegetation presents an employee safety problem around buildings and when crews are entraining and detaining.

CN uses a variety of vegetation control methods including mechanical, manual, biological and cultural methods as well as herbicides. All are components of an integrated vegetation management program.

If clarification is required concerning this permit, please contact the applicant:

Canadian National  
Engineering Field Operations  
16th Floor, 10004 - 104 Avenue  
Edmonton, AB T5J 0K2

Attn: Donald J. Benzie  
Public Works Engineer  
Telephone (780) 421 - 6555





**WELCOME TO BEDROCK:** The Flintstones made a surprise appearance at Shames' Mountain's first ever Lifties Challenge Feb. 20.

## Lifties, learners liven up Shames

THE FIRST Annual Lifties Challenge was held on Shames' Mountain's first ever Lifties Challenge Feb. 20.

Two teams entered the race and their inventiveness and enthusiasm made up for their lack of numbers.

Crowds cheered while Shames' lift operators won the race. Their entry — a visually plain, but technically sophisticated wooden bed — was put together by Peter Marshall (steering), Jason Batjer, Jamie Austin and Andrea Townsend.

The other team entered a Flintstones bed/car called Rocky's Royce that tumbled down the hill doing 360's.

Linda Parker, Bill and John Woodworth, Pat Colgan and Darryl Tucker made up the Flintstones team.



**GREYS ON TRAYS:** Tori Mackenzie (instructor), John Woodworth, Sharon Townsend, Bill Woodworth and John DeRooy at a Shames snowboarding course for the older set Feb. 20-21.

Shames' first Greys on Trays snowboarding course was offered in the mornings of Feb. 20/21.

All participants had to be old enough to have grey hair. Organizer John DeRooy, semi-retired from Pacific Northern Gas, felt he had enough grey to compensate for anyone who wasn't yet grey.

Tori Mackenzie taught the course through the Shames' Development Centre. Tori's been a boarder for five years and is working on her first year as an instructor.

Participants in the course were skiers Bill and John Woodworth (first-time boarders), Sharon Townsend (first time on the snow), and John DeRooy.

## Big Air draws big crowd

MORE THAN 40 northwest snowboarders took to the hills Feb. 21 for Shames' Mountain's fifth annual Big Air Competition.

Judges got a good look at each boarder's style, height, landing and technique through three runs off two huge jumps on Southpaw,

near the t-bar.

In the end, Shawn Buck took home the top prize and \$500. Derrick Kormandy and Prince Rupert's Tim Dopko tied for second while Colin Davies took third. Prince Rupert's Jeremy James won the under 19 division and Matt Rooker

placed second. Genevieve Orr and Carla Gemeinhardt placed first and second in the woman's division.

Duncan Morris was recognized for the most air off the smallest jump and Prince Rupert's Mike Pottle won a snowboarder's shovel for showing the most gumption.

The Ladies Curling Club would like to thank the following businesses for supporting the 44th Annual Ladies' Valentines Bonspiel:

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Yellow Gift House

With your help we all enjoyed a terrific weekend!

## MANAGING YOUR MONEY

### Rundown on the Federal Budget

Changes announced in the February 16 federal budget have given Canadian taxpayers some relief. There were a number of modest tax cuts in the budget. As a result, many Canadians will see their income taxes slightly reduced. Those who will benefit most include low-income earners and high-income earners, with those in the middle getting somewhat less of a break.

Here's a rundown of the tax changes announced in the budget:

- The 3% income tax surtax will be totally eliminated as of July 1. This surtax, put in place in 1986 to help cut the federal deficit, was eliminated in 1998 for those earning up to \$50,000 a year and reduced for those earning between \$50,000 and \$65,000. This budget removes the 3% surtax for all Canadians whose taxable income exceeds \$50,000. However, a separate 5% surtax remains in place for those earning more than \$65,000.

- The basic personal tax credit will be increased to \$7,131 for all Canadians, effective for the year 2000 (with an increase to \$6,794 for 1999). This

replaces the \$500 increase for low-income Canadians that was introduced in last year's budget.

- The child tax benefit will be increased for low-income and middle-income Canadians. This will take effect in July of next year by raising the threshold so that families earning up to \$29,590 annually can claim the full child-tax benefit — eligibility for the benefit currently stops at \$25,921.
- The medical expense tax credit has also been expanded to provide additional credits to people with disabilities. The extension applies to certain medical expenses and costs associated with equipment, therapy, supervision and tutoring. Exactly how these tax cuts will affect you depends on your individual circumstances.

To see how the budget changes will affect you, try Finance Canada's tax relief calculator, available through the Internet at <http://www.ftn.gc.ca/budget99/multimedia-e/taxtax-cal-e.html>. You can use this to calculate your tax savings from the 1999 budget, based on your income level and circumstances.



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## SNOWARAMA 1999

The Skeena Valley Snowmobile Assn. & Terrace Downtown Lions would like to thank all the individuals and these local businesses for their support. We raised over \$4,600.00 for B.C.'s disabled children. Also a very BIG thank you goes out to all the snowmobilers who raised the pledges and took part in the 100km ride.

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A special thanks to the snowmobile members that gave of their valuable time to assist in this important event; Earl & Bonnie Larsen, Ken Gibson, Trevor Gibson.

From  
Snowarama Chairman  
Jayne McKenzie

## Terrace Youth Soccer Registration

### ARENA BANQUET ROOM

FRI: FEB:	26th	6-9pm
SAT:	27th	10am-4pm
FRI: MAR:	5th	6-9pm
SAT:	6th	10am-4pm

Proof of Age is Required

ELIGIBLE: Girls & Boys

BORN: 1980 to 1993

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**March 13**  
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Shames 5th Annual

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## Terrace Minor Fastball

### Registration 1999



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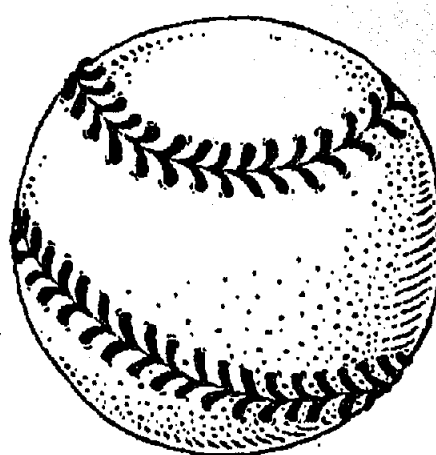
A great way to meet new friends, old friends & perhaps discover your hidden talent for the game. Whatever the reason, we want you to give it a try! And just for signing up, we will give you a pass to the Tillicum Twin Theatre! (One pass per new registrant, not to be given in conjunction with the "bring a buddy" campaign, and not applicable to returning 98 players)

### BRING A BUDDY CAMPAIGN

98 season players will receive a Theatre pass for each new player they recruit. (To be eligible, new player must register and pay in full.)

### ALL ABOUT REP.

Tryouts will be called for players wishing to take fastball to a more challenging level. Divisions trying out will be based on available coaches and sufficient numbers of players.



"THE KEY TO A HAPPY LIFE IS TO PLAY BALL WITH YOUR FRIENDS"

### REGISTRATION: Arena Banquet Room

Friday, February 26th 6:00 - 9:00pm

Saturday February 27th 9:00 - 6:00pm

Friday March 5th 6:00 - 9:00pm

Saturday March 6th 9:00am - 6:00pm

Eligibility: Girls and Boys born in 1981 - 1994. (Proof of age required)

## PLAYERS AND COACHES

PLAYERS PLAYERS PLAYERS!!!

You are the reason we have a league! Without you, fastball would not be possible in Terrace.

This is a fun and fast moving game played with the underhand windmill pitch and a larger ball. Pitches reach speeds of up to 70km in our minor leagues. And from a short distance away, that is impressive. A big challenge for even the best batters. We are hoping to register enough boys in the older divisions to keep them in the sport. SIGN UP!!!

COACHES COACHES COACHES!!!

Each season some of our coaches move on as their own children become too old for minor ball.

For this reason we are constantly seeking out new coaches. Time given is minimal, but the rewards are amazing. If you, or someone else you know would be interested in a coaching position, please let us know!

FOR MORE INFO ON FASTBALL call Kelly @ 635-7144 after 5pm or anytime on weekends.

## Special bulletin.

Instructors from Westcoast Softball Academy are returning to Terrace on March 26. There will be an evening coaches clinic and a two day player clinic. Spaces are limited to 40 registered players and will be filled on a first come first serve basis. Register early to avoid disappointment. Call Kelly 635-7144.